China was fearful of any measure that could destabilize the regime of the North Korean strongman, Kim II Sung, and cause chaos on its doorstep, Beijing has been extremely discreet

about being isolated in the UN Security Coun-

cil and has not exercised its veto right in more

stain in any sanctions received a boost today

when the International Atomic Energy Agency

board voted, 28-to-1, to condemn North Korea

for refusing to abide by its safeguards.

The only vote against the measure was cast by Libya. Four of the permanent members of

the UN Security Council - the United States.

Britain, France, and Russia — voted to con-demn Pyongyang, while the fifth, China, ab-stained along with four other countries. North Korea immediately responded by

threatening to drop all future guarantees of

nuclear saleguards and to expel two UN inspec-

tors now in the country. Its envoy, Yun Ho Jin, accused the International Atomic Energy

Agency of bias, and said his country had no

choice but to retaliate against what it perceived

If the inspectors are expelled the situation would reach a critical stage, U.S. officials said.

The Clinton administration is convinced that

after removing spent fuel rods from its 5-mega-watt reactor at Yongbyon, North Korea could quickly reprocess fuel into four or five nuclear

In trying to line up Russia, China and Japan

U.S. officials acknowledged that they were

working toward two competing objectives

On the one hand, they want to prod North

Korea into complying with international safe-guards and to demonstrate their serious inten-tions about curtailing the spread of nuclear weapons. But on the other hand, they do not

want to push North Korea into rash actions

such as expelling inspectors or triggering war. The officials said the Russian idea of an

international conference - which the U.S. had

previously denigrated as a wasteful gesture -

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U.S. Backs Russian Bid For North Korea Talks

Moscow Says It That 'Cannot Tolerate' Violation of Nonproliferation Treaty

ISTANBUL - Seeking to secure Moscow's backing for a tough sanctions resolution, the United States dropped its earlier opposition and endorsed on Friday a Russian proposal for an international conference on North Korea's quest to become a nuclear power.

As the crisis deepened over Pyongyang's re-lusal to allow full inspection of its nuclear facilities, the Clinton administration intensified its diplomatic contacts to rally international support behind a United Nations resolution that would impose economic penalties on North Korea for its flagrant disregard of nuclear safeguards.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said after meeting with the Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, here on the fringe of a NATO conference that the United States and Russia were working closely to put together a resolution "containing both references to sanctions as well as to, at some point in the

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process, an international conference." Concurring in the objective of sanctions, Mr. Kozyrev said at a joint news conference with Mr. Christopher, "We cannot tolerate violations by North Korea or anyone else."

Mr. Christopher said he and other senior Clinton administration officials would be working through the weekend so that the sanctions resolution could be put to a vote at the

United Nations sometime next week. "We want to make sure it's the strongest resolution feasible under the circumstances."

Earlier, Mr. Christopher said he understood that, contrary to press reports, the Japanese government was prepared to support still sanctions, even though Japan has complained in the past that such measures could cause serious difficulties at home. One of the few effective sanctions against North Korea would be cutting off remittances from its expatriate workers

In addition, Mr. Christopher said he was now confident that China, North Korea's most important ally, would ultimately decide not to exercise its veto over a sanctions resolution

even though Beijing has been insisting that it is the wrong way to deal with Pyongyang. "I think one needs to distinguish between their preference for not having sanctions, but I do not equate that to the fact that they will necessary veto a sanctions resolution if we work with them carefully," Mr. Christopher said af-ter meeting with his Turkish-counterpart, Hik-

Other U.S. officials said that even though

Bosnia War End in Sight to UN General

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina --United Nations officials predicted here Fri-

day that a temporary cease-fire that took effect at noon would mark "the beginning of the end" of the war here.

But the optimism was tempered within hours as Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led forces kept up sporadic shelling along front

Sir Michael Rose, the UN commander in Bosnia, said just before the truce came into effect: "I think we're seeing the beginning of the end of the war here. The imperatives for peace are working on both sides. I think there is a will for peace among the population."

But UN sources said 63 shells fell in the

Ribnica area, southwest of the northern town of Tuzla, and 31 shells landed in the Olovo-Vares zone near a disputed supply route. The Bosnian Serbian news agency, SRNA, said Bosnian Army troops shelled Serbian Breko, seriously wounding a civilian. Muslim-controlled Sarajevo radio said Serbs shelled Muslim positions outside of Breko.

Despite the reports of military activity, UN peacekeeping sources in Sarajevo insisted it was too early to assess the impact of the cease-fire, which was agreed on Wednesday in Geneva.

Numerous Bosnia-wide cease-fires in the 26-month war have failed. But the recent reconciliation between Bosnian Muslim and Croatian forces has halted fighting in much of central and southwestern Bosnia, and a local truce has kept besieged Sarajevo mostly quiet since mid-February. Leaders of the Serbian and Muslim-Cro-

atian allies were less optimistic than Lieutenant General Rose that the temporary ceasefire would stop the lighting or provide momentum for a political settlement.

The two sides remain deeply divided over

how to partition the former Yugoslav republic, 70 percent of which is under Serbian The Bosnian prime minister, Haris Silaid-

zic, welcomed a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday to order President Bill Clinton to lift the arms embargo on former Yugoslavia, which has crippled the

Mr. Clinton is opposed to unilaterally end-ing the embargo, and General Rose said end-ing it it could jeopardize humanitarian aid operations on which millions of Bosnians rely for their survival.

"I think it does raise false hopes in people's minds," General Rose said. "It takes a lot more than just being equipped to win a war."

The measure requires Mr. Clinton to order the U.S. Navy, customs offices, and the post-

al service, which are now preventing arms See BOSNIA, Page 4



A worker helping French UN troops in Sarajevo to repair potholes Friday as a road-works program began in the Bosnian capital.

was being adopted as a "carrot" to hold out to North Korea if it should decide to correct its policy and comply with the inspection regime. "The bottom line is that we want the inspections to go forward," a U.S. official said, "Anything that moves the North Koreans in that

Moscow Accepts Partnership and 'Strategic Cooperation' With NATO

By William Drozdiak

Washington Past Service
ISTANBUL — Dispelling months of doubt about Russia's intentions, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said Friday that he would soon travel to NATO headquarters in Brussels to sign accords on military cooperation and a new strategic relationship with the alliance.

Mr. Kozyrev said that Russia and the 16 Western allies had reached an understanding that Moscow's role in the Partnership for Peace, NATO's plan to foster closer military links with former adversaries in the East, would be "a substantive program that would involve no mutual vetces, reservations or surprises."

His declaration followed a meeting with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher on the fringe of a conference that

brought together foreign ministers from NATO's 16 member states and their former Communist adversaries. It reinforced a public endorsement by Boris N. Yeltsin on Friday of Russian membership in the NATO plan.

Mr. Kozyrev's words appeared designed to put to rest any ingering questions about Moscow's commitment to the Partnership plan. He also stressed Moscow's desire to reach a broader accommodation with the Western alliance in shaping its future role in the new European security system after the Cold War.

He indicated that Russia was pleased with the scope and opportunities in "a framework of strategic cooperation" to be developed between Moscow and the NATO alliance that would cover issues beyond the purely military dimension of the Partnership.

Even though Mr. Kozyrev disappointed some Western said. "I hope to visit Brussels very soon so that we can allies by not specifying a date for his trip, senior U.S. quickly activate both parts." officials said they expected that it would take place before the summit meeting of industrialized democracies to be held in Naples, Italy, next month.

Mr. Yeltsin is planning to attend the final day of political discussions at the summit meeting. U.S. officials said it was clear from the discussions with Mr. Kozyrev that the Russians wanted to have the debate over their future relationship with NATO resolved by that time.

Mr. Kozvrev expressed satisfaction with a NATO statement issued Thursday which he said "talks about both the Partnership and an individual program."

"That is exactly what Russia intends to carry out," he

In Moscow, Mr. Yeltsin reaffirmed Russia's willingness to sign up for what Mr. Christopher hailed as "the most important strategic innovation in Europe since the creation of NATO." Mr. Yeltsin said his country was now ready to join because NATO had acknowledged Russia's special status as Europe's largest nation and premier nuclear power.

In the five months since leaders from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization launched the plan, 20 countries outside the alliance have embraced the Partnership for Peace, which is seen as a transition stage toward full NATO membership. But Russia has remained on the sidelines, insisting on

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Nuclear Club Distressed by China's Test Of H-Bomb

China Races to Update Its Nuclear Weaponry Before Talks on Ban

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Times Service
BEIJING — China exploded a hydrogen bomb Friday as part of a series of underground tests designed to modernize its nuclear forces before test ban negotiations are concluded by

The test appeared to Western diplomats to have been delayed so as not to antagonize the Clinton administration as it was deciding last month to cut the link between China's human rights record and trade relations with the Unit-

In Washington, Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said: "The United States deeply regrets this action."

Administration officials have been anticipating the test since preparations were first observed by reconnaissance satellites in April and

China's last underground blast, on Oct. 5, 1993, prompted President Bill Clinton to order the Department of Energy to prepare for a possible resumption of American underground

Mr. Clinton and other nuclear weapons states have been enforcing a self-imposed moratorium on testing as they prepare for negotia-tions on a comprehensive test ban treaty that could be concluded in 1995 or 1996.

Friday's test was announced in a brief statement published by the Xinhua press agency.
"China conducted an underground nuclear
test earlier today," a Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying. The test followed a similar detonation on Oct. 5, two detonations in 1992 and two in 1990. It was China's 40th test

since it first exploded a 3,410-pound fission bomb Oct. 16, 1964. In London, a Foreign Office statement expressed regret over the test, which came, it said, against a background of restraint on testing by the other nuclear powers." Japan said the test was "extremely regrettable." Russia also expressed regret. France was silent.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman na always stands for complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons and, within this contest, the realization of a compre-

hensive nuclear test ban." Western diplomats said that China's current testing program is designed to verify the reliability of a new generation of miniaturized nuclear warheads in China's arsenal and to improve the "yield" or relative explosive power of smaller and lighter weapons.

China's modernization program, based on a retaliatory doctrine, would give China's leaders the improved capabilities to return nuclear fire from Russia, the United States, India or from U.S. bases in Japan and the Pacific. The upgrading has been called "logical" and "predictable" by Western analysis who say it does not pose a significant strategic threat to the United

Still, the overall improvement of China's strategic weapoury only adds to regional and Western concerns about the nature of China's political-military development in the future.

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Clinton Tightens Sanctions on Haiti

President Bill Clinton tightened sanctions against Haiti on Friday, including a ban on all commercial airline flights, thereby putting new pressure on the country's military lead-

U.S. officials said they would wait until June 25 before halting flights, giving the 6,000 Americans in Haiti time to leave. The U.S. Embassy amounced plans to withdraw some of its 150 U.S. employees and dependents. (Page 3)

Time marches on, with the scientists about to add the 19th leap second since 1972. Page 4. A German crime bill that would have stiffened penalties on Neo-Nazis failed. Page 2.

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Make Therley Reuter WAYS AND MEANS - Dan Rostenkowski, right, the Illinois Democrat under indictment for corruption, greeting the U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, before House Ways and Means Committee hearings began on the World Trade Organization. Mr. Rostenkowski pleaded not guilty to the charges Friday, Page 4.

Quebec Separatist Passions Flare Anew

Anger Rises on Both Sides as Election Approaches

By Charles Trueheart

Washington Post Service
TORONTO — The newly serious possibility that Quebec may vote to secode from Canada as early as next year has widened the gulf between the French- and English-speaking Canadians. provoking a level of anger and resentment not heard in nearly a generation.

The most vociferous attacks on Queber separatists have come from the traditional seat of English-speaking hostility, the Canadian West. Provincial leaders there have expressed their outrage over recent overseas missions of the separatist leader Lucien Bouchard, whose proindependence party, the Bloc Quebecois, is the official opposition to the Liberal Party government in the Canadian House of Commons.

As opposition leader, Mr. Bouchard was received with modest respect on official visits to Washington in March and to Paris in May. where he sought to explain the separatist agenda. Although Mr. Bouchard, a former ambassador to Paris, comported himself discreetly there, Canada's western premiers sputtered-

As Terror Spreads, Yeltsin Declares War on Moscow Gangsters

Bouchard's Paris mission "reprehensible," and Saskatchewan's premier described it as "a con

Quebec separatists have used some harsh language, too. Jacques Parizeau, chief of the separatist Parti Québècois and the likely next premier of Quebec, all but called for a boycont of the Bank of Montreal last week after its chief economist predicted "a great deal of fear" in financial markets if the party took power in

Just a few days before, a prominent Parti Québecois candidate threatened major Canadian brokerage houses with reprisals if they continued to assert what most analysts believe to be true: that the separatism debate weakens the Canadian dollar and pushes up interest rates.

We could be in power within three months, and we're the ones who will be sending out the checks," said Daniel Paille, the candidate, in an interview with the Montreal newspaper La Presse.

Provincial elections this fall will pit the sepa-

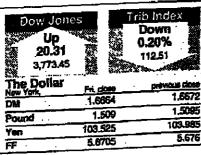
with indignation. Alberta's leader called Mr. ratist Parti Québécois against Quebec's incumbent Liberals, unpopular after holding power for a decade. Polls indicate that the Parti Québecois, with its slate of fresh faces and elaborate plans for an independent state, is likely to win the elections, perhaps in a romp, and take

> A victory would put the issue of separation before the Canadian people in earnest. Mr. Parizeau has said his government will make a "solemn declaration" interpreting the party's election as a mandate for a provincial referendum on sovereignty. The referendum could come in 1995, and the battle that precedes it, analysts say, could make today's actimony

power in Quebec City, the provincial capital.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has been trying to avoid the issue. He has said over and over again that he was elected "not to talk about the constitution" - Canadian code for the Quebec issue. Some of his advisers reportedly want him to keep his rhetorical powder dry for the tough-

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By Michael Specter

New York Times Service MOSCOW - People here take misery in stride: Gangland slayings, daylight robberies, bribery of officials have all become part of life in the new Russia.

But this week, for the first time, one of modern terror's most deadly instruments — the car bomb — has appeared in Moscow, introduced by gangsters who seem to become more brazen and willful every day. Bombs have exploded in some of the city's most crowded pedestrian areas. They have maimed bystanders and destroyed food kiosks at rush hour. Most important, they have left usually stoic Muscovites feeling as if their personal safety is more at risk than it has ever been.

"I didn't mind when they waited for each other and shot it out," said Vladimir Byznivsky, a 55-year-old retiree who paints kiosks for extra money. He was working across the street from the Paveletsky railroad station in south-central Moscow the other day when a bomb intended for a leading

businessman, Boris Berezovsky, decapitated the driver of his because the power of the gangsters is far greater than the limousine, destroyed a nearby fruit stand, and blew out all the windows in an eight-story building across the street, The bomb was planted in a parked car that the police say

was triggered by a remote control device as Mr. Berezovsky "Now the mafia has started killing each other with bombs that can also kill everyone else," Mr. Byznivsky said. "It's

disgusting." Calling Russia a crime "superpower," President Boris N. Yeltsin has declared that he will make law and order his top priority. On Thursday, Mr. Yeltsin's cabinet sent to Parliament a tough new crime bill that would make it far easier to prosecute organized crime leaders.

But Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky and other hard-line political leaders are calling for harsher measures, including the immediate execution of gang members, and people are starting to The battle against organized crime will not be easy, in part

resources committed so far by the government. "There are simply very powerful forces in this society which seek to hinder the creation of civilized business and the revival of the economy," said a statement released by

> barbarian, criminal methods to get what they want. It is hard Few could argue with that assertion, Estimates vary, but most experts here say gangsters control at least half of the private enterprise in the nation. Thousands of gangs operate freely, openly demanding payments from the owners of

small kiosks, the board members of large industrial enterprises, and everyone in between. At least a dozen bankers have been killed in the last year in the mobsters' intimidation campaign. Bombings of restaurants, banks, and private businesses have become a daily

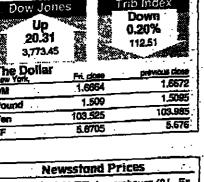
The attack on Mr. Berezovsky, the head of Logovoz, the

country's largest car dealership, came at rush hour on Tuesday evening. Somehow, only six pedestrians in the heavily congested area were hurt. Mr. Berezovsky suffered serious burns and shrapnel wounds, but he is expected to Mr. Berezovsky's company on Thursday. "And they will use

Earlier on the day of the attack, the director of a small investment company lost his right leg, blown off by a bomb planted in his car. The previous day, another bomb exploded across the street from the busy Tchaikovsky Concert Hall. The police are not even sure who the intended victims were in that attack, although nobody was seriously wounded. And last Sunday, in the most outrageous recent death, an eight-year old boy was killed by a car bomb that the police thick was intended for a businessman.

"The situation is very serious," said Alexander Mikhailov of the domestic state security service, the lead agency in trying to stave off the rising influence of the mob. "They attack when they want to. It no longer even matters to them

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German Cause Célèbre: The Guaranteed Soft Drink

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

BONN — German employment benefits have to be cut back to improve the country's economic competitiveness. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government and its hig business allies keep saying.

But determined resistance by labor unions this week to plans to slim down postal and telecommunications services before privatization showed that this is easier said than

The government's plans to turn postal services, telephone and telecommunications. and the postal bank, with their 670,000 employees, over to the private sector beginning next year were thrown into doubt when negotiations with the German Postal Union over post-privatization fringe benefits broke down early Thursday.

On Friday, as millions of letters piled up in post offices closed by a wave of strikes called by the union for the second time in two weeks, German newspapers began reporting what some employees were battling so hard to keep after privatization. About 300,000 of them are civil servants with lifetime job security who are barred by law from striking.

For them and the others, some things accepted as normal by all German workers and undreamed-of by most workers in other them for the indefinite future, as the labor countries are not even in dispute now, such

as a 13th month's salary at Christmas, for example, and a smaller vacation pay bonus. After privatization, postal employees would have to negotiate for those with their employers, but so far the Christmas bonus has

been sacrosanct even in private industry. But over the years, the state has granted such fringe benefits as these to its postal workers, and it wants to keep private buyers from being frightened away by the need to guarantee them in the future:

 A cold soft drink for postal employees in hot weather, when the outside temperature exceeds 80 degrees Fahrenheit (27 centi-

• A warm beverage for employees working outside when the weather is colder than 4 degrees Fahrenheit (-10 centigrade).

• Funeral-wreath payments for families of employees and retirees - \$100 in summer. and \$112 in winter, when flowers are more

• A uniform allowance, \$200 a year, for letter carriers, counter employees and others in uniform. • Interest-free salary advances of up to

\$3000 for newlyweds. A spokeswoman for the postal mail service said that some additional benefits would be continued for existing employees, but that management was not prepared to guarantee

Munich and other expensive big cities for low-paid employees like letter carriers. Most of them are not even in Eastern

Germany, where under Communist rule many state-owned enterprises operated housing and vacation resorts for their em-The German postal authorities also keep

3.200 places in 12 German summer vacation resorts for low-income employees, and underwrite 7,000 places in more resorts in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and the Neth-

"These self-designated employees repre-sentatives apparently think cold drinks and a vacation on the Cole d'Azur are more important than future guaranteed jobs," said Helmut Ricke, the chairman of the board of Telekom, the German telecommunications giant, which is still a monopoly and lags far behind American and British communications giants in getting ready for the electronic information highways of the future.

Telekom, the postal service, and the postal bank were split off as separate entities at the beginning of 1990 to set the stage for privatization. Next year, all three are to be convened to joint stock companies, and in 1996 Telekom plans to start issuing up to \$12 billion of new shares to private investors. The other two are expected to follow later.

These include such things as 90,000 subsidized rental apartments in Berlin. Frankfurt.

The German railroad also became a collection of joint stock companies at the beginning of this year, with separate management for track, passenger trains, and freight, but avoided the labor conflicts that have broken out over plans for the post office.

A negotiator for the postal union. Gunter Heidorn, said that the employees organization fundamentally opposed the government's privatization plan, which the government hoped to get approved by Parliament on June 29.

The government, he said, was trying to force "a massive cut in our standards of welfare" and reduce the number of seats employees have on joint worker-management councils of the private enterprises. About 90 percent of postal employees take home only about \$350 a week, the union

It appeared to be counting on support from the opposition Social Democratic Party, which could block final approval before the legislature adjourns on July 1.

The most important of the union demands, a spokesmen said, was the guarantee of a clear basis for employees' pensions and health insurance funds after private industry

Unions and government negotiators said they were ready to resume negotiations, but probably not until next Tuesday.

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German Crime Bill

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crime bill Friday that would have

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and made it illegal to deny that the

An attempt to send the bill to

The Bundesrat president, Klaus

conference committee also failed.

Wedemeier, rejected charges from

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Chris-

tian Democratic Union that the op-

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self responsibly," Mr. Wedemeier

said in a speech opening the ses-

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The Christian Democratic

Union accused its political oppo-

nents of holding up passage of the

bills as part of its campaign strate-

"It is incomprehensible that the

Social Democrats in the Bundesrat

have blocked the most important

security bill of the year for political

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Manfred Kanther said.

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Vote Light As Europe Chooses a **Parliament**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - Low voter turnout was reported Friday in elections for the European Parliament. raising concern about prospects for voting in other countries Sunday.

Only about a third of registered voters showed up at the polls in the Netherlands on Thursday, normally one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the 12-nation bloc.

The turnout in Britain and Ireland also was thin in balloting Thursday for the 567-seat Parliament. But Danes turned out in higher numbers than expected. possibly reflecting a strong anti-EU sentiment.

Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene of Belgium, expressed disappointment at the lack of interest. It was a pity that not many people voted in the Netherlands and in the other countries," he said at a Christian Democratic Party meeting.

Mr. Dehaene is the leading contender to succeed Jacques Delors as president of the European Commission, the Union's executive.

Eight nations - Belgium. France, Germany, Greece, Italy. Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain — will vote Sunday. The results for all 12 countries will be announced

BONN — The upper house of Germany's legislature killed a crime bill Friday that would have In another important vote Sun-day, Austrians will be asked to ap-Union and the Social Democratic Party can begin seeking a comproprove the country's application to mise when Parliament resumes in oin the Union. The outcome will be an important pointer for similar But it appears improbable that plebiscites in Finland. Sweden and the two parties would strike a deal on key legislation just weeks before Norway later in the year.

Campaigns in nearly all the EU nations have focused on national, voters decide whether Mr. Kohl will stay in power or be unseated by rather than Europe-wide issues. his challenger, Rudolf Scharping, a and the results will be read as approval ratings on incumbent gov-The Bundesrat must decide ernments rather than as judgment whether it wants to protect the in-terests of the federal states or be of the EU's directly elected body.

The Parliament, a largely advisory assembly that holds monthly sessions in Strasbourg France, has been viewed as remote and ineffective by many Europeans.

said the government had forced the Yel, the Maastricht Treaty on showdown with the Bundesrat by European Union, which took effect trying to force legislation through last year, strengthened the role of Parliament too quickly, even to the the Parliament, giving it power to point of putting off the governamend legislation affecting memments of states that are ruled by bers' citizens. It also has control over the EU's \$77 billion annual The omnibus bill contained stricter penalties for assault, en-

abled judges to hold suspects in Anti-EU feeling is perhaps highest in Denmark and Britain. The Maastricht treaty built closer ties among member nations, but onnonents fear the effect of the EU's powerful Brussels bureaucracy.

Danish objections to EU plans for far-reaching European integra-A dispute over attacks on Turktion may have raised interest in ish children by German youngsters escalated into a melee in which five ing firm showed 52 percent voter Jürgen Rüttgers, the Christian police officers were injured and a turnout there, up from 46 percent car was set ablaze. The Associated in 1989, and exit polls showed Danish voters giving fresh support to anti-EU candidates. Losses were expected for the governing Social

In Ireland, where the coalition government faced its first electoral test since coming to power 18 months ago, turnout fell well short of the 68 percent recorded in 1989. Exit polls in the Netherlands showed voter turnout at 32 percent.

down from the 1989 turnout of 47 percent and the lowest since direct elections for the Parliament began

WORLD BRIEFS

Northern Tanks Attack Near Aden

ADEN, Yemen (Reuters) - Northern Yemeni forces backed by faith, on Friday tried to punch through defense lines around Aden, meeting

barrage of shellfure from the city's southern defenders.

The black smoke from incoming northern rounds rose over shaunt towns 10 kilometers (6 miles) northwest of Aden's outskirts, where the northern army is trying to seize control of power and water supply times

from heavily outnumbered defenders.

A northern official source said earlier in San'a that the northern force. A normern ornicial source said cannot in said a man in despite what were holding to a cease-fire pledge made for Thursday night despite what he called southern violations. Both sides accused each other of violating.

Hindu Party Urges Nuclear Arming

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The leader of India's main opposition party. said Friday that the country should build nuclear weapons, and he accused the government of bending to U.S. pressure and taking A weak.

Lai Krishna Advani, head of the Hindu nationalist Bharativa January line against Pakistan. Party, was quoted as saying that India should have a nuclear weapons program to "prevent our neighbors and superpowers from intimidating"

The United States has been pressing India to sign he Nuclear Northern liferation Treaty, which aims to control the spread of nuclear technology But India, which exploded a nuclear device in 1974, has refused, strong the treaty discriminates against countries that do not already have

Georgia Wants Russian Troops Soon

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — President Eduard A. Shevardriadus nigelli Friday that Russian peacekeepers be deployed in the breakaway Series gian province of Abkhazia, but it appeared unlikely that any proping would be sent soon.

would be sent soon.

After meeting with General Pavel S. Grachev, the Russian delense minister. Mr. Shevardnadze said he hoped the peacekeeping force regulation.

be sent to coastal the province "within a few days."

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia signed a docree Thursday ordering the deployment of peacekeeping troops to the region. But the order signed approval from the upper house of Russia's Parliament, which rejected the idea last week, after lawmakers complained that Russia alone. would hear the burden of maintaining peace in Abkhazia.

Year in Jail Sought for Italy Minister. MILAN (Reuters) — Milan's public prosecutor on Friday called for

former Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis to be jailed for a year in a case involving illicit party financing judicial sources said.

Mr. De Michelis is accused of receiving 200 million line (\$125,000) in bribes for his Socialist Party from a Milan-based company. He has denied

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the charge. Prosecutor Paolo lelo told a Milan court he was asking a relatively light sentence because Mr. De Michelis had cooperated with the inquiry, the sources said. Conviction on the charge could result in a sentence of option five years. Mr. De Michelis also faces investigation over alleged kickbacks by companies to obtain construction contracts in the northern Venetoregion of Italy and in a case related to Italian aid to developing countries.

TRAVEL UPDATE

London Postpones Hyde Park Event

LONDON (Reuters) — The government surrendered to war veter as on Friday by calling off a Family Day in Hyde Park to mark the 55in anniversary of D-Day.

The government, which had already toned down the program a kr veterans criticized plans for "dazzling family entertainment," said the event would now take place in 1995 to coincide with the anniversary of the end of World War II.

The national heritage secretary, Peter Brooke, said the recent com-memoration of the D-Day landings in Normandy had met the government's objective, which was to raise public awareness of the Allied effort We have reviewed our plans in the light of this," he said, "and we believe" that a fitting tribute has now been paid to the men and women who

served. Pilots at 15 small domestic airlines in Sweden started a partial strike Friday, and a pilots union threatened widened action unless demands for improved work conditions were met. Pilots at SAS and other major Thursday's vote. The Gallup poll- companies were not taking part.

Air UK will postpone the start of its Paris Orly-London Stansted service, initially scheduled for Monday, because two of the six daily flights would have to depart from Paris's Charles de Gaulle airport. The company said splitting the service between Orly, south of Paris, and Charles de Gaulle, north of the city, was "commercially unthinkable" and that it would continue to insist on full service from Orly. France opened the Orly-London route to British operators last month but set a maximum of four flights per day for the route.

Dock workers at all but three French ports began a three-day strike on Friday, union officials said. The protest, due to end Sunday, was called in sympathy with seven former dock workers in Bayonne who began a hunger strike May 25 after two of them were fired. Only the ports of Dunkirk, Saint-Nazaire and Rouen were spared, the union said. (Renters) Shanghai's first all-night golf and recreation center is under construc-tion, the Wen Hui Bao newspaper reported Thursday. (Renters)

The International Airline Passenger Association is appealing the U.S. government's refusal to release safety information about airlines banned (AP, Reuters) from flying to the United States.

Tories Lose Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches LONDON - Voters have deliv-Only one Conservative seat was at stake in five by-elections held

Another 'Safe Seat'

ered another rebuke to Prime Minister John Major's government. electing an opposition candidate to fill a parliamentary seat that Mr. Major's party won easily two years

Thursday, as Britons also voted for members of the European Parliament. The other four seats had been held by the main opposition Labor Party, which won all four. The results trimmed Conserva-

tive strength in the House of Commons to 16 more than the combined opposition. Opposition parties asserted that

the results Thursday were a devastating indictment of the government, in power since 1979, and that they increased pressure on Mr. Major to step down or call a general election. Ministers conceded that the results were disappointing. But the party chairman, Sir Norman Fowler, said Mr. Major's job was

"He has the mandate for Parliament," Mr. Fowler said. "That's the mandate which counts. I do not see the need for any instant policy

Mr. Major's hold on power may hinge on results of elections for 87 European Parliament seats that will be announced Sunday. Projections based on pre-election opinion ne Conservatives were at risk of losing more than half of their 32 seats.

David Chidgey of the small, centrist Liberal Democratic Party was announced as the winner Friday morning in Eastleigh, where he won 24,473 votes. 9,239 over the second-place Labor candidate.

Stephen Milligan, the Tory member of Parliament whose death led to the by-election, won the seat by 17,702 votes in the general election in 1992. Stephen Reid, the Conservative

candidate to succeed him, ran third, polling 13,675 votes.

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whip, warned that after Friday's Press reported from Hoechst. Germans to Watch Local Votes in East for Signals

BONN - Voters in seven of Germany's to federal states will elect local councils and mayors on Sunday along with their new deputies to the European Parliament.

Local polls are a weak barometer of national trends because of Germany's decentralized system, but they are being watched closely this year because of the general election (AP, Reuters) on Oct. 16.

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from the four eastern states where Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union won easily in May 1990 in the final months of East Germany.

The Christian Democratic Union seems assured of victory this time only in Saxony. The opposition Social Democratic Party is ahead in Thuringia, Mecklenburg-

Anhalt, opinion polls indicate. Mr. Kohl's party hopes for a clear second place in those three states, ahead of the Party of Demoeratic Socialism, the former Communists, who have strong local sup-



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The three western states - Ba- level in 1992 because a strong vote den-Württemberg, Saarland and for the far-right Republicans Rhineland-Palatinate — last voted blocked any other alliance. Bonn for local councils in 1989. They could get a grand coalition in Octohave strong grass-roots voter initia- ber if small parties block any govtives that often skewer overall re-erament led by the Christian Demsults for the national parties.

Baden-Württemberg will vote Rhineland-Palatinate is home to for the first time since the Christian both national candidates. Mr. Kohl

octats and Social Democrats.

Democrats and Social Democrats and the state's premier. Rudolf formed a grand coalition at state Scharping, a Social Democrat, and

Clang! Here Comes the 42d Street Trolley, Maybe

By Jonathan P. Hicks New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Reviving images of urban travel from another era, the City Council has approved a plan to build a trolley line along 42d Street from one side of Manhattan

Officials said the project would cut traffic, pollution and noise, encourage development on the West Side of Manhattan, and add a spectacular tourist attraction to one of New York City's most congested thoroughfares. Officials said that they had selected four consortiums of

companies to bid on the \$135 million project. The companies would lay the track, provide the rolling stock, and operate the system on a franchise basis. The cost of the project includes \$60 million in street refurbishing and the replacement of water and sewer lines.

which would be paid by the city. The remainder of the cost would be borne by the successful bidder, whose expenses would be recouped through fares and possibly advertising There would be no operating subsidy from the city. officials said. They said that if studies validate the cost estimates and if the expected bids materialize, the rail

system would open by the end of 1996. Despite the vote Thursday, the project is still far from a certainty. Engineering studies could determine that the cost estimates are far too conservative and that the project would not be economical.

Prospective bidders might shun the project if they

concluded that the city's ridership estimates - 9 million passengers a year — were too optimistic. The city has not set aside money for the project and will need to revise its capital plan to finance the street rehabilitation. Officials said that Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani was committed to the project and would seek state and federal

money to help pay the city's share.

Despite the hurdles, the vote was hailed by proponents of the rail system, primarily because it represented the last approval needed by a governmental body to get the

project under way. The vote also authorized spending \$750,000 for the engineering study to verify the city's cost "It means that the West End of 42d Street will become accessible and developable," said Frederic S. Papert, pres-

ident of the 42d Street Development Corp., a private nonprofit group, who is a leading advocate of the rail project. "It means that New York will have the tourism attraction that the cable car has in San Francisco. It means that there will be cleaner air in midtown Manhattan. It means new life for 42d Street." Under the plan, which has been developed by the city's

Transportation Department, a fleet of trains would travel

between a terminal near the United Nations headquarters on East 42d Street and First Avenue and end at a pier at the Hudson River at West 34th Street.

The route would include four stops along 42d Street -Grand Central Terminal, the New York Public Library, Times Square, and the Port Authority bus terminal - and one at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, at 39th Street and 12th Avenue. Each train would accommodate up to 250 passengers -

there would be two cars per train during rush hours — compared with the 75-passenger capacity of buses.

Transportation Department officials say that when the project is completed, it will take 20 minutes to travel across Manhattan, with the trip from Grand Central to the Port Authority terminal lasting little more than eight minutes. Some trains would travel only between Grand Central and the bus terminal, while others would travel the full width of Manhattan.

The Transportation Department said that the cost of ridership would not exceed the cost of a bus or subway ride, now \$1.25, and that passengers could transfer between buses and the rail system for one fare. The expected 9 million passengers a year would be about a third the ridership of the subway system's shuttle train linking Times Square and Grand Central.

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Republicans Get Behind North Clinton Importance of Senate Seat Is Decisive for Dole

By Donald P. Baker

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Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — After some AL CAR CARA THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE head-shaking and stuttering at the nomination of Oliver L. North as the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, the national Republican Party — with the notable exception of Senator John W. Warner of Virginia - is slowly lining up behind him.

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the minority leader, who on Sunday had avoided backing Mr. North, endorsed his candidacy Thursday and gave him the maximum \$5,000 campaign contribution.
Paul Laxalt, former senator from

Nevada, who had persuaded for-mer President Ronald Reagan to write a letter in March criticizing Mr. North, said, "Now that Oliver North has won the nomination fair and square, it's time for Republi-cans to support their nominee. That's what I intend to do."

Mr. North had predicted that party leaders would fall in line because they need a victory in Virgin-

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TOPICS

Beach Curfews, Dusk-to-Dawn,

Coming Into Vogue in California

More and more California communities are en-

acting beach curfews: Nobody is allowed on the

beach between nightfall and dawn. Amanda Co-

varrubias of The Associated Press reports. "This

means no more midnight strolls. No late-night

stargazing. No listening to the crashing surf and

wondering about the meaning of life. But it also

means no late-night drunks stumbling to cars. No

midnight rap music. No sleepless nights as neigh-

bors wonder, is that a woman being raped or just

Tom Moran, who lives across the street from the

Coronado beach, said: "It was a combat zone in

Graffiti appeared on their fence. People too drunk to walk, much less drive, stumbled to their

cars, setting off alarms they couldn't stop. Loud pops cracked in the distance — sometimes fire-

To get things back under control, in the summer

of 1993 the town of Coronado closed roughly half

its eight miles (13 kilometers) of coastline each

night. But critics say the vigilance verges on over-

"It's very frightening," says Tom Gitchoff, a criminal justice professor at San Diego State Uni-

versity. The American people are demanding

safety. They're willing to give up their constitu-tional rights to have that safety."

our front yard. It was out of control."

works, sometimes gunshots.

kids shouting in fun?"

trol of the Senate. Mr. Dole acknowledged as much, saying, "We need 51 Republicans in the Senate so Republicans can help set the Republican Party."

Mr. Dole also said Sunday that the agenda for America,"

The reconciliation between Mr. meeting," said his press secretary, Clarkson Hine.

Mr. North said in a statement, "I ment or support." Mr. North said in a standard with welcome his full support of my campaign and look forward to have the campaign on the campaign what do you think of a man who what do you think of a man who

sharp contrast to his comments for support?" he said during a Sunday about Mr. North, when he break from an Armed Services was asked if Republicans should Committee meeting Thursday.

Mr. Dole also said Sunday that he planned to meet with J. Mar-Dole and Mr. North was not so shall Coleman to "see what he has great, however, that Mr. Dole to say." Mr. Coleman, a former would allow the two to be photo- state attorney general, is planning graphed together. "It was a private to run as an independent and is backed by Senator Warner.

Clarkson Hine.

After the one-hour meeting, Mr.

Dole issued a statement that said, was winning the Virginia Senate seat for the Republicans, After a seat for the Republicans, After a thing possible to assist in his elec-tion to the U.S. Senate, including, man, Mr. Dole announced, "Notof course, campaigning for him in withstanding our friendship, I could not offer him any encourage-

rail in the near future."

trashes the Congress by day and then by night he calls and pleads

withdraw some of its 150 American employees and dependents. In Ottawa, the Canadian govern-

to Haiti on June 25. The ban on financial transactions would halt credit-card pur-

chases and most wire transfers of cash. It targets Haiti's only remaining legitimate means of gaining for-eign exchange — through the estimated \$150 million to \$350 million in goods and cash sent back each

vov on Haiti, William H. Gray 3d. said that the ban did not apply to "humanitarian activities," and that remittances of up to \$50 a month for Haitians who depend on such funds would be allowed. He said the measures would pro-

tween the United States and Haiti and would affect private financial transactions between the two nations, including those done through third countries. The measures were supported by

He said these steps did not elimi-

All options are open," he said "We are pursuing a multilateral policy with our allies."

again urged Haitians "to avoid risking their lives in perilous boat voyages," noting that the United States was expanding facilities in the Caribbean to process applications from Haitians seeking politi cal asylum in the United States. (AFP, Rewers, AP)

4 Killed at Lisbon Airport Reuters

LISBON - Four men died when the ground collapsed at a Lisbon airport building site, officials said

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The new measures intensify a Council last month.

U.S. officials said they would wait until June 25 before shutting

hibit commercial air traffic be-

Father Aristide, who has sometimes been critical of U.S. efforts to restore him, and by the Organization of American States, Mr. Grav

intervention in Haiti.

In his statement, Mr. Clinton

Super-tough glass, while not bulletproof, is "cer-tainly golf ball-proof," says William LaCourse, professor of glass science at Alfred University in Alfred, the "ceramics corridor" town in western

was discovered that the wrong person was pictured on the stamp honoring an old-time rodeo star, Bill Pickett, Now, it has decided to maintain a policy of

never deliberately creating a stamp rarity. So an additional 150,000 of the incorrect sheets will be

New York state where the glass was developed. "The use that we envisioned when we started this was for windows on condominiums built next to a golf course," he said. But other uses might include glass bottles almost as light as plastic ones, windows half as thick and less distorted, virtually soundproof cars with windshields three times lougher than safety glass or eyeglasses with extrathin - but not extra-expensive - lenses. However, the cost of producing such glass in quantity is vet to be determined.

Washington's Metro, the subway system that serves the national capital, is fighting a federal order intended to aid blind passengers, contending the change would be more dangerous than what it would replace. The U.S. Transportation department wants the granite strip along the edge of the platform raised slightly so the blind can feel the strips and know they are near the edge. But Metro officials say slightly raised strips could cause others to trip and fall into the path of a train.

Deciding to resolve a money dispute with 12gauge shotguns at 10 paces, Tristan Rossum, 18, and Jonathan Brown Jr., 19, shot it out on a parking lot in Tucson, Arizona, sheriff's deputies say. Each loosed several blasts but failed to hit the other. They were booked for aggravated assault said, because "We don't have a felony stupid rule

The Reverend Thomas Thompson, a theologian at the University of Dayton in Ohio, says it is easy The U.S. Postal Service will sell 150,000 sheets of its misprinted "Legends of the West" stamps to to test the staying power of a new hymn. "Did you hum it on the way home from church?" Father Thompson said. "That's the test of a good hymn." reduce the value of the 183 sheets sold by error. It had planned to destroy all 5.2 million sheets of 20 International Herald Tribune. stamps with a face value of 29 cents a stamp after it

Bans All is if the party is to recapture con- unite behind him, Mr. Dole replied Air Traffic With Haiti

Compiled to the Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton announced tighter sanctions against Haiti on Friday. including a ban on all commercial flights, in an effort to pressure Hai-

tian military leaders to step down.
"The message is simple," Mr.
Clinton said. "Democracy must be restored. The coup must not en-

He said the ban on commercial airline traffic and restrictions on financial transactions were needed to force out the officers who drove Haiti's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, nto exile in a coup d'etat in 1991.

sweeping international embargo on Haiti imposed by the UN Security

down flights, giving the 6,000 Americans in Haiti the chance to leave, The U.S. Embassy plans to

ment said Friday that it would sus-pend all commercial airline flights

At a news briefing after the announcement, the U.S. special en-

nate the possibility of U.S. military

Senate Gives Health Care a Push

By Adam Clymer WASHINGTON - National

Short Takes

health insurance took two major strides forward in the Senate. One committee approved a bill, guaranteeing a Senate vote on the issue, and another, perhaps more crucial, committee shifted from

general discussion to serious work on new legislation. By a comfortable 11 to 6 margin Thursday, Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Labor and Human Resources Committee adopted the Massachusetts Democrar's more generous version of President Bill

Clinton's proposal. It is the first congressional committee to act and its vote ensures that the full Senate will confront the issue this summer.

At the Finance Committee. whose close partisan and ideological divisions parallel those in the full Senate, Senator Daniel Patrick

showed his colleagues for the first time Thursday. It is a less generous plan than Mr. Clinton's.

Scuator Moynihan's proposal prescription drugs and long-term care for the elderly and government isinance for early retirees.
Senator Moynihan's willingness

to eliminate those provisions, in a year when he is seeking re-election, made it clear he was seriously pushing for health care legislation and not just acting for show. By cutting the cost of the bill, he is making it

The Clinton, Kennedy and Moynihan plans all rely on employers to buy health insurance for their would exempt employers with 10 or

Moynihan, Democrat of New fewer workers; Senator Moyni-York, the chairman, sought sup-port for a detailed new proposal he or fewer, but only for several years. Senator Moynihan, who has

been very skeptical of administration financing estimates, proposed much higher taxes than the other eliminated several politically popular balls did. He would raise the tobactor benefits in the Clinton bill, like co tax to \$2 a pack, from 24 cents. and impose a 1 percent payroll tax on companies of 500 or more employees. Mr. Clinton proposed a tobacco tax of 99 cents, and Senator Kennedy suggested a tax of

All three measures would seel economies by enabling individuals to buy health insurance through purchasing cooperatives called health alliances. Mr. Clinton would make participation compulsory for almost all Americans, while the two workers and to pay most of the senators would make it voluntary premiums. Senator Kennedy's bill and would give the alliances much less authority.

from Pennsylvania Station in New York. The 13

plaintiffs seek \$3.5 million in damages. Injuries cited in the lawsuit include teeth being knocked

out and a head laceration requiring 37 stitches. • ABC will introduce a Family Viewing Logo to

designate programs "particularly enjoyable for family viewing." The television network's new logo will appear in place of the standard one, in the

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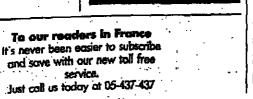
Away From Politics

• Ivan, the urban gorills on display at a shopping mail in Tacoma, Washington, is headed for a new home: Zoo Atlanta. The primate, who has spent most of his 30 years at the mall, will come face to face with the first gorillas he has seen in decades. a A group of homeless people stied Amtrak, the

National Railroad Passenger Corp., alleging that its police officers used excessive force to eject them

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them the sole assignment of repealing the cigarette bill," said state Senator W. D. Childers, Democrat of Pensacola, "And you know what? They were so strong they couldn't get a single senator to file a bill to

vice, the world changed in 1944," Mr. Gore

said. "I believe the world also changed in

important and enduring ways because of the

events of 1969, a year of contradiction and

Mr. Gore's conciliatory speech came at the

contrasts, of glory and bitterness,"

end of a week of reunion festivities.

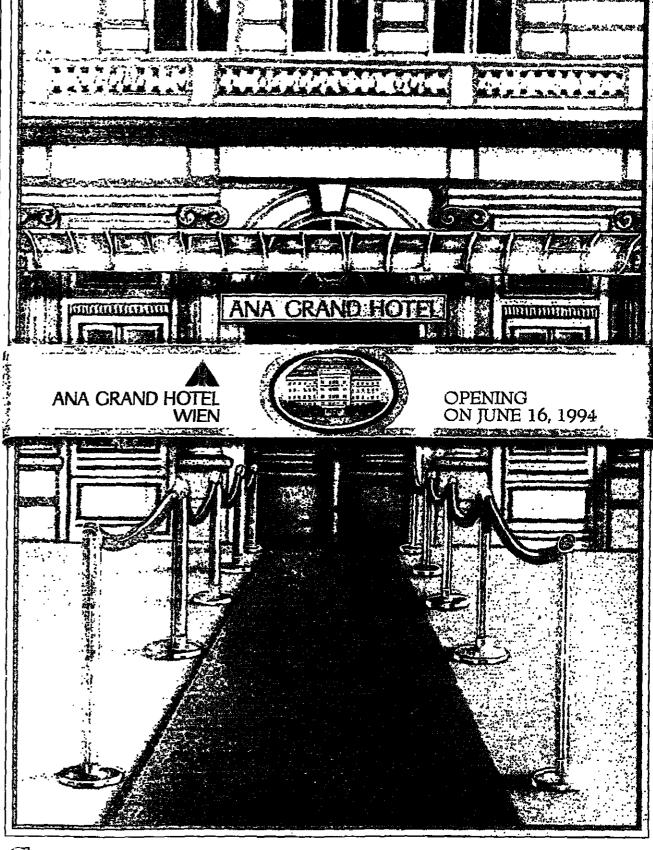
Dispute on an Investigation

"Back in 1969 our graduating class was in WASHINGTON - The FBI and the Jusno mood to salute or to celebrate your sacritice Department are at odds over whether to fice and your achievement." Mr. Gore told curtail an investigation into allegations that the class of '44. But he drew cheers when he Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy accepted personal favors from Tyson Foods Inc., the added that now, "We salute you." (WP)

edged at a news conference that the FBI has been investigating allegations that Mr. Espy violated the 1907 Meat Inspection Act by accepting Mr. Tyson's hospitality during a visit to the company's corporate headquar-ters in Springdale, Arkansas, and by sitting in the company's "sky box" during a Dallas
Cowboys football game. (LAT)

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Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York: "Love immigrants. Legal. illegal — they're not to be despised." (NYT)



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And Now, the Longer Day

Atomic Clocks to Be Adjusted by a Second on June 30

By Randolph E. Schmid leap second was on June 30 a WASHINGTON - Time,

Shakespeare's "common arbitrator." Pythagoras's "soul of the Ovid's "devourer of things," will be slightly longer

Hamlet once lamented that the "time is out of joint," and so it seems on occasion, forcing humans to put things right. Thus, the world's time arbiters have decided to extend June by a sec-

This will be the 19th leap second since 1972. That was when scientists decided to let atomic clocks, as accurate as man can them from time to time. The last eggs.

Days were easy, as concepts of time go, and eventually they were divided into hours, minutes and seconds — with clocks regulated by the cycle of the sun.

That was fine until human ingenuity produced clocks that are extremely consistent and precise. The problem is that Earth isn't as regular as the clocks. It can speed up a bit, or slow down, the result of friction from the oceans sloshing around, perhaps from the at-mosphere and other factors sci-

entists do not fully understand. As the writer Gail Cleere points out in Natural History magazine, these tiny corrections devise, run independently of the may seem eccentric to people in-

modern navigation, with ships and aircraft using satellite signals and radio waves to determine their location. An error of a millionth of a second can produce a position error of a quarter-mile (four-tenths of a kilometer), not good when trying to

land a jumbo jet on a runway. The International Earth Rotation Service in Paris ruled that a leap second was needed this month. In the United States, the process is coordinated by the U.S. Naval Observatory and the National Institute of Standards

and Technology.

This year's leap second will come on June 30 at 2359:59 Greenwich Mean Time. That last second before 0000 GMT will last for two seconds.

UN officials hoped the cease-fire

would halt lighting on a 1,200-kile-

sation of hostilities, a separation of

forces and the interposition of UN

Bosnian Muslims have opposed

etition of the situation in Croatia.

The UN's chief envoy to former

proposed that the Serbs retain 49

percent of territory, with 51 percent

going to the Muslim-Croatian fed-

Speaking of Serbian willingness

to make peace along those lines. General Rose said. "They are ready

to give up a considerable sway of

territory." He said front-line Serbi-

an soldiers told him there was no

point in capturing territory they

In other diplomatic develop-

ments Friday, President Boris N.

Yeltsin of Russia called for perma-

nent contacts between Moscow

and Washington on solving the

again," he said at a press confer-

discussed Bosnia during "a recent

He conceded that the United

approach on resolving the Bosnian

problem." Without specifying

these differences, Mr. Yeltsin

The two men are to take part in a

meeting of the heads of state of the

G7 industrialized nations in Naples

Mazowiecki, the UN special inves-

tigator into atrocities in the fight-

ing, said that Bosnian Serbs had

committed war crimes in Gorazde.

He issued a report saying nearly

2,000 people were wounded and 700 killed in the Serbian assault in

"It is clear that war crimes have

Tadeusz

between the two governments.

Geneva,

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"We will meet with President Bill

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BOSNIA: Commander Believes the End Is in Sight

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and military supplies from getting through to Bosnia. to no longer do

At the moment, the navy has two ships, a cruiser and a destroyer, in the Adriatic Sea dedicated to blocking arms and enforcing a noflight zone. A total UN task force of 20 ships from 11 countries is enforcing the arms embargo in the

The House measure also authorizes Mr. Clinton, but does not require him, to send up to \$200 mil-lion in defense materiel and services to Bosnia if the government asks for it.

Although Mr. Clinton in the past has called for an end to the embargo, he sent some of his most important officials to Capitol Hill on oners believed to be held.

Thursday morning to argue against such a move. General John M. Shalikashvili. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott pleaded with House members not

to vote to lift the embargo. In addition, Mr. Clinton said in a letter to members that such action would wreck the current peace talks in Geneva.

Under the cease-fire accord Friday, the combatants also pledged to release prisoners of war, but a planned swap of 15 detainees on Friday was postponed.
The International Committee of

the Red Cross said it had invited Bosnia's warring factions to Sarajevo airport on Saturday to discuss the prompt release of all 900 pris-

MOSCOW: City's First Car Bomb

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how many people are around when they do it. Killings have risen by 43 percent

in the first five months of the year. compared with the same period in 1993, after doubling from 1992.

Police officials said that at least 150,000 illegal guns were in the hands of criminals, and they warned that unless tough new measures were enacted, the situation would only grow worse. Security officials installed metal detectors 10 days ago in Parliament's new office building. Twenty guns were confiscated in the first five days.

For reasons that were not clear at the time, Prince Charles canceled plans to visit a British-Russian joint venture last month in St. Petersburg. This week it was announced that explosives were discovered on the premises only hours before his scheduled arrival. Whether they were meant for him. or some businessmen who was not playing ball with the mob. is not

The capital is just the most extreme example of what is happening throughout the country. Last Friday, in Ekaterinburg, a powerful explosion destroyed the commercial enterprises of Praktika.

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Turks' Plan For Iraqi Oil Hinges On Details

ISTANBUL - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said & Friday that Washington backed Turkey's plan to cleanse an Iraqi oil export pipeline running across its territory, but technical details were still being worked out.

"We have of course agreed in principle that the pipeline should be flushed." he said in Istanbul. Talks on technical details of the

operation were proceeding with Turkey and at the United Nations. "The problem has not been completely resolved." Mr. Christopher

Turkey wants the UN Security Council to approve a technical resolution to let it empty. flush and refill the 985 kilometer (610 mile) pipeline, disused since Ankara closed it in response to Iraa's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

There are about 12 million barmeter (750-mile) front and provide a breathing space for a U.S.- and Russian-led "contact group" to present a peace plan to the combatrels of crude oil in the pipeline. which runs from Iraq's Kirkuk oil fields to a Turkish Mediterranean terminal. Of this, Turkey says it owns 3.8 million barrels.

The temporary truce fell far short of an original UN proposal, which called for a four-month ces-Mr. Christopher said the Turkish prime minister. Tansu Ciller. had stressed the importance of flushing the pipeline when they met on Thursday on the sidelines of a NATO foreign ministers' meeting.

Ankara says its proposals do not a longer cease-fire. They fear a repviolate UN trade sanctions against Baghdad because oil from the pipe-line would be refuned and sold in where a UN-supervised cease-fire has effectively cemented Serbian Turkey, rather than sold on the war gains in place, to the fury of the world market, and no money would

Most of the proceeds would go to Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, and buying humanitarian goods for the other international mediators have Iraqi people as approved by the United Nations. Some would flow to a UN compensation fund for victims of the Gulf War.

"The proceeds of the flushing would be handled in a way consistent with the UN resolution." Mr.

Rebels Threaten To Kill Hostages In Philippines

Clinton soon to study the question SAMPINIT. Philippines -Muslim extremists who have alence, adding that the two men had tages in the southern Philippines threatened Friday to kill the 21 they were still holding unless gov-ernment rescue efforts halted. States and Russia had "a different

"The moment our troopers will close in on them, they will start ar executing their hostages one by counterproliferation. one." said the chief government negotiator, Jerry Salapuddin.

He spoke after a two-hour initial meeting with two commanders of the Abu Savyaf group holding the hostages on Basilan Island. Mr. Salapuddin, who is governor of Basilan, said the hostages, 16

women and five men, were unharmed but had been split up to thwart any rescue attempt. He quoted the Abu Sayyaf leaders as saying they killed the 15

hostages in reprisal for "summary executions" by the military of civil-ians in the Muslim-dominated re-

In Manila President Fidel V. been committed in Gorazde," he Ramos ruled out paying any ran-(Reuters, AP, NYT, AFP) som to the kidnappers.

KOREA: U.S. Wins Moscow's Support of Sanctions The United States has said that Despite his suggestion that North Korea might use nuclear

An officer at play Friday at a U.S. base near Seoul. In the background are Patriot missile launchers.

ter of nuclear attack by North Ko-

rea in the event of a new Korean war, and said that Washington and Seoul were looking at "scenarios" for any such plans by Pyongyang. Reuters reported from Washing-

"We are significantly increasing our intelligence assets in the region ready murdered 15 Christian hos-and we are analyzing scenarios that give importance to weapons-ofmass-destruction use by North Korea "in a possible armed con-flict." said Ashton B. Carter. assistant secretary of defense for nuclesecurity

> He also said that the United States would quickly send more warolanes, ships and troops to the tense peninsula in case of trouble. and said that U.S. and South Kore-Pyongyang in any new conflict,

North Korea, which has refused to allow international inspection of its nuclear program, is actively inconfusion in Pyongyang about the ability of joint U.S. and South Kovolved in developing atomic weap-ons and may already have one or two nuclear devices.

In a speech at a conference sponsored by the American Bar Association on international control of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, Mr. Carter noted that the North had ballistic missiles, "They may have other things as well." he

He did not elaborate on whether North Kores might seek to drop a vice in the heavily populated northern sector of South Korea.

tant the United States and South an forces would soundly defeat. Korea "take steps to enhance our preparedness for such use."

The White House press secre-

But he stressed that it was impor-

night for nearly an hour by tele-Sam of South Korea.

defeat the North."

"They talked about North Korea, about their mutual commitment to taking additional steps and taking it up with the Security Council," she said.

weapons in desperation, Mr. Carter

said he did not think there was any

rean military power "decisively to

President Bill Clinton met Fri-

day with senior defense and foreign

policy advisers at the White House

as the United States continued to

press for approval of UN sanc-

NATO: Russia Accepts Partnership Offer Continued from Page 1

respect for its unique position in Europe. Two weeks ago, the Russian de-

fense minister. Pavel S. Grachev.

operation plan but also wanted a "full-blooded strategic partner-ship" to be enshrined in a formal treaty or protocol.

The NATO allies balked at declared that his country would un-conditionally join the military co-sia's role and rejected any notion

that Moscow could exercise veto powers over NATO's decisionmaking process. That stand was taken largely to reassure anxious East European states that the West would not permit Russia to dictate its will over their security interests in the post Cold War world.

European stability depends on all countries respecting the sover-eignty, independence and territorial integrity of all the states that emerged from the Soviet empire." Mr. Christopher told ministers from the 16 countries that belong to NATO, and their new Eastern partners.

"No country should assert a role that is inconsistent with interna-tional norms." he said, "In a democratic, undivided Europe, there should be no more lines of division, and no more spheres of influence."

Mr. Christopher and other Western ministers have tried to assure

their counterparts in Eastern Europe that NATO's future relationship with Russia will be conducted in a transparent manner and that there would be no hidden deals similar to the Yalta plan which divided Europe into rival camps that would affect their security. But Poland's foreign minister,

Andrzej Olechowski, voicing con-cerns of several Eastern states still fearful about being overwhelmed by their large Russian neighbor, warned NATO against cultivating a dialogue with Moscow that would ultimately lead to "the marginalization of smaller states in the region." He insisted that Russia must en-

ter the military Partnership program on the same basis as any other Eastern state and not be accorded special treatment. While the United States believes

that Russia must not be granted any special concessions to sign up for the Partnership program, the Clinton administration has been trying to alleviate Moscow's complaints that the West is not paying jority needed to override a veto. enough attention to its views.

In appearing before reporters in Islanbul with Mr. Kozyrev by his side, Mr. Christopher acknowledged differences on a range of when the pregnancy endangered issues but said the United States the mother's health, if it resulted had decided to back Russia's proposal for an international conference on the crisis over North Ko-

rea's nuclear capability. Previously, the United States had expressed negative opinions about the worth of such a confer-

Defiantly, Lawmaker **Pleads Not Guilty**

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Representative Dan Rostenkowski pleaded not guilty on Friday at his arraignment on 17 corruption charges and defiantly proclaimed. I will be

Indicted last mouth, the Illinois Democrar entered his plea in U.S. District Court a few blocks from the Capitol, where as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee he reigned as one of the most. powerful lawmakers in Commess. Later, he and his new attorney, Dan Webb, said there would be a vigorous defense.

The truth is the congressmen is innocent of all wrongdoing." said Mr. Webb.

Mr. Rostenkowski wem before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson for the beginning of what is likely to be a protracted legal battle over charges that he converted nearly \$640,000 in federal money to personal and family use. He is also charged with obstructing justice by trying to persuade a witness not to give damage

ing testimony to prosecutors. The arraignment came after Mr. Rostenkowski had sparned a water ly reported pica bargaining agreement with federal prosecutors, and parted company with Robert S. Bennett, the Washington lawyer who negotiated it.

"I am not guilty. I will fight these false charges and will prevail," Mr. Rostenkowski said on the courthouse steps after entering his plea-"I will wash away the mod that has been splattered on my reportation," he said. "Some ask me, "How could you have done this? The answer is simple. I didn't do it." Mr. Webb, a former U.S. attor-

contra case, suggested that the first line of defense would be a constitutional challenge. This indictment raises some grave and serious constitutional concerns," he told a crowd of reporters as Mr. Rostenkowski stood by his side. "Who determines what

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examine that. The charges allege that Mr. Ros-tenkowski hired ghost employee. arranged for kickbacks, tampered with a witness and received illegal. cash at the House Post Office.

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CANADA: Rising Anger Continued from Page 1

tary, Dee Dee Myers, said that Mr. er battles ahead. But some political Clinton had spoken Thursday pundits, and many pro-unity milinight for nearly an hour by telethe time has come to confront the separatist scourge squarely. Peter C. Newman, a historian and columnist, said recently that the time for Canadian "nice-nellvism" is over.

To hell with common sense, one-sided decency and compro-mise," he wrote in Macleans magazine. "You don't win a country that way, and you shouldn't lose one

Parti Ouébécois leaders may leave no doubt elsewhere in Canada about their separatist intentions but poils indicate that Onebeckers themselves remain confused about the meaning of "sovereignty" and the consequences of independence. Lampooning their indecision, the Montreal comedian Yvon Deschamps quipped that what Quebeckers really wanted was "an independent Quebec - within a strong Canada."

The last time they were asked to endorse a form of sovereignty, in a 1980 referendum, Quebeckers voted "no" by 60 to 40 percent. Analysts in and outside the province say Quebeckers today would shy from endorsing outright separation

by nearly the same margin.
But Parti Québecois partisans and some commentators say 1995. could be different from 1980. The presence of Mr. Bouchard's Bloc Québécois, allies of the Parti Québecois, in the federal Parliament has given separatism a new respectability and political lift. If the Parti Quebecois is victorious this year. separatists would dominate the power structure throughout Que-bec — they did not in 1980 — and, the theory goes, could rally troops to vote for separation.

Polish Sejm Votes: To Ease Abortion

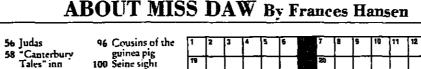
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WARSAW - The leftist-dominated Parliament on Friday relaxed Poland's strict anti-abortion law to allow women to terminate pregnancies when they are in a difficult personal situation.

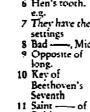
However, the law may not take effect because President Lech Walesa, a devout Roman Catholic, has pledged not to sign it. It remains uncertain that pro-choice deputies can put together a two-thirds ma-

In a 241 to 107 vote with 32 abstentions, the Seim, the lower chamber, amended a 14-month-old law that allowed abortions only from rape or incest, or when the fetus was irreparably damaged.

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Lawmaker Pleads

Burundians Watch in Horror

Memories of a Previous Tribal War Linger

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — The convulsion of violence in Rwands appears to have had a calming effect on Burundi, which has the same ethnic mix and turbulent history of tribal massacres as its neighbor but has managed to escape the slaughter that descended on Rwanda when a plane crash killed the presidents of both coun-

Watching the massacres in Rwanda "scares the hell out of them," a diplomat said, referring to Burundi's 85 percent Hutu majority and 15 percent Tutsi minority that mirror Rwanda's ethnic composition.

Diplomats, aid workers and UN officials here in the capital also suggest that the memory of Burun-di's most recent experience in ethnic bloodletting is fresh enough to stay any impulse to commit tribal slaughter there again.

Burundi's first democratically elected Hutu president, Melchior Ndadaye, was assassinated in an October coup attempt by Tutsi army officers.

Hutus went on a four-week rampage against Tutsis, killing an esti-mated 100,000 people before the army put down the uprising. The trauma of that violent spasm still lingers in Burundians, according to foreign observers here.

"People say this place might be next, but that's erroneous because they've already had theirs," a senior Western diplomat here said. "This country already had its own

After the April 6 plane crash in Kigali, Rwanda's capital, killed its two presidential passengers, Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi and Major General Juvénal Habyarimana of Rwanda, the parliamentary leader of Burundi, Sylvester Nubantunganya, took over as interim president and immediately named a crisis committee that included politicians and officials of the Tutsi-dominated military - "a cross section of the Hutu-Tutsi spectrum," the diplomat said.

These officials, as well as church leaders, traversed Burundi, appealing for calm mainly by reassuring villagers that the Burundian president's death was an accident and that the real target of the alleged attack on the plane was Rwanda's president

The cause of the crash has not been determined, but witnesses said the plane appeared to have been hit by a rocket, while landing. One effect on Burundi of Rwan-

da's slaughter - estimated to be between 200,000 and 500,000 peo-

those moderate politicians and milstary leaders on both sides who are agrees on is that Burundi's fragile grapping to find an acceptable power-sharing arrangement that can prevent another bloody conflagration here.

Hutu and Tutsi leaders have mally, with the interim president, Mr. Ntibantunganya, trying to come up with an acceptable choice for a new president. They also are trying to devise a formula that will guarantee the rights of the Hutu majority, while providing safeguards for the Tutsi minority.

According to one source close to the talks, the Tutsis are demanding the complete disarmament of civilians, particularly armed Hutus in villages where massacres of Tutsis took place last fall.

The Tutsis also are demanding that all Hutu public officials ac-cused of participating in those massacres be dismissed. Some Hutu politicians have been accused of

arming Hutu civilians.
The Hutus, for their part, want to see an end to Tutsi domination of the armed forces and are asking for at least 50 percent of the military to become Hutu through recruitment. The Hutus are also seeking the arrest and prosecution of military officers involved in the

The talks so far have been characterized mainly by mutual suspi-cion, and no small measure of fear. between two long-warring tribes that are more accustomed to killing each other than talking face-to-face. And both sides are finding that after years of ethnic violence. compromise around a negotiating table can be almost as difficult as outright warfare.

killing of Mr. Ndadaye.

"A lot of checks and balances have to be implemented, if we don't want to see in a few years a massa-cre of a minority," said a UN offi-cial, who is helping to bring the two sides together. He said the talks were particular-

ly difficult for the Tetsis, who are used to dealing with the Hutu population from a position of military strength and are unaccustomed to the give-and-take of negotiation. The Tutsis have a superiority complex," he said. They feel the Hutus are not capable of govern-

There's a delicate balance here they're trying to strike," a Western diplomat said." If the military picked up all the putschists from October, there might be an overreaction from the Tutsi community. And if they go around arresting the people involved in the killings of October and November, there might be an overreaction from the

political future is hostage to events beyond its borders. Rwanda's civil war and tribal killings, and the possibility of a victory by Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, at been meeting constantly, but infor- add explosive elements to the mix here that could do more than the power-sharing talks to determine whether Burundi remains calm or

What almost everyone here

falls into a cycle of violence.

Relief workers and diplomats here say military gains by the Tutsi rebels in Rwanda have emboldened Tutsi extremists in this country, making them less flexible in negotiations with Burundi's long-sup-pressed Hutus.

And for some of the extremists in the Tutsi military, a UN diplomat said, the publicizing of more and more Hutu massacres in Rwanda. coupled with rebel military gains. "has given them the deep conviction that they should never have "They've always had the idea that Hutus want to exterminate

The other impact of a rebel victory in Rwanda might be a huge refugee exodus of Rwandan Hutus into Burundi - many of them the militiamen responsible for carrying out the mass slaughter of Tutsis.



Major Jean-Guy Plante, left, examining shrapnel from a grenade that struck the UN site in Kigali. all this week after the Canadian Air supplies and assist the displaced.

UN Sees No End To Rwandan War

By Keith B. Richburg

NAIROBI - The commander of the small United Nations troop detachment in Rwanda said Friday that his essorts to broker a ceasefire in the civil war had shown no signs of success, and he predicted more fighting and more massacres.

"The horror show continues," Major General Romeo Dallaire said in the Kenyan capital. "I would love to see a truce, but I think there is still some fighting to be done," said General Dallaire, offering a bleak assessment for Rwanda more than two months after the country was convulsed by a systematic campaign of genocide and a civil war that has claimed as many as 500,000 lives and left millions displaced.

"Both sides still have resources and a capability to fight on," General Dallaire said. The general's prognosis matched that of other UN diplomats and aid officials, who now fear that the fighting will lead to widespread hunger and starvation for more than 2 million

The daily aid flight to Rwanda's

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Force plane was nearly hit by mor-tar fire at the airport.

Those flights, bringing in mostly high-protein biscuits, had been the lifeline for thousands of Rwandans sheltering in squalid conditions in makeshift refugee camps,

Aid groups report they have large food stockpues in at least six warehouses around Kigali, but they have been unable to get to the food and distribute it because of heavy fighting along the major highways.

General Dallaire said he had started seeing people with bloated bellies around the capital, the first sign of malnutrition and starva-

The United Nations in recent weeks had made some progress in evacuating more than 2,000 dis-placed people from Kigali in convoys, but those evacuations also have been suspended because of the fighting and a lack of fuel for UN vehicles.

Only about 50,000 civilians are thought to be in Kigali, and virtual-ly all of them are in need of food, according to aid officials. On Wednesday, the UN Security

Council gave final approval to a plan to send 5,500 peacekeepers to Rwanda to protect humanitarian

Slain Catholic Bishops Had Urged Peace Effort

they died, the three Roman Catholic bishops killed in Rwanda this week had joined in an impassioned plea for peace negotiations between government forces and the rebels who were reported to have committed the killing.
The Catholic bishops of Rwan-

Bishops' Conference said in an appeal in April, after the eruption of the latest round of ethnic killing. "May they do everything possible to stop the bloody troubles in some parts of the country so that they do not consume the rest of the coun-

The pastoral letter was signed by Thaddee Nsengiyumva, the president of the bishops' conference, who was reported slain along with Hutu community. This is the dilemma for this country -or one of to have been slain by four Tutsi

By Alan Cowell rebels at Kabgayi, south of the capital, Kigali. The Vatican this month asked the United Nations Security Council to declare a safe area at Kabgayi to protect 38,000 mainly Tutsi refugees, but since then, Kab-gayi has fallen to rebel forces.

Archbishop Nsengiyumva, a Hutu, was the leading Catholic prelate in Rwanda. He was born in the Ruhengeri region in 1936 and da urge the government and the ordained a priest in 1966. He had Rwanda Patriotic Front to avoid the logic of war to settle their disputes," the Rwandan Catholic Paul II's side when the two men cocelebrated Mass during a papal visit to Rwanda in September 1990.

"Our country is small, with many problems and disadvantaged from many points of view." the archbishop said at the time, "but we are happy and proud to live Archbishop Nsengiyumva last aid an official visit to Rome with

other Rwandan clerics in May Vincent Nsengiyumva, the arch- 1992. During a synod of African bishop of Kigali, and Joseph Ru-zindana, bishop of Byumba. bishops here in April, he refused to leave his country to attend because Indana, bishop of Byumba. leave his country to attend because sand designs, hues and prices. They have been store by four Tues have been store by four Tues.

JUST DO IT: The Nike Spirit in the Corporate World

By Donald Katz. 336 pages. \$23. Random House.

Reviewed By John Burgess Y S Michael Jordan real? On the last page of this very readable book, we learn how the author's 4year-old son posed this question at bedtime one night. Yes, indeed, thought Dad, I'm tackling an important subject. In the mind of the boy, the "dream makers" at the sports-shoe company Nike Inc. had transformed Jordan and other athletes into mythical superheroes whose existence apart from the images and sounds emitted by a television set was in doubt. Millions of adults around the world feel that way, too. They worship Jordan. And, not coincidentally, the shoes

It's hard to believe it now, but a sneaker was once just a sneaker, humblest, plainest member of the footwear family. Then came the 1980s and sports shoes in a thoued soles and names such as Air

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Carnivore. They became the basis of a multibillion-dollar global trade and of a new kind of fashion one-starting to make his mark.

From the outside, Nike was often seen as the single most culpable corruptor of sports. For the pros. upmanship. Some became so costly and desirable that in inner-city neighborhoods gunfights erupted over them.

More than any other company, it was Nike that placed the sports shoe alongside the VCR and imported car as the new icons of American consumer culture. By 1993 Nike was a \$4 billion-a-year operation employing 10,000 people. About 77 percent of American males between the ages of 18 and 25, one study showed, wanted Ni-kes. Its "Just Do It" slogan had become second nature to an entire generation.

The tale begins in 1963, when a

young accountant and carly convert to fitness and running named Philip Knight presented himself at a shoe company in Kobe, Japan. Cheap athletic footwear was one of Japan's early exports, and this company had a now-forgotten brand called Tiger. Knight and a partner bought 1,000 pairs for \$1,000. Over the following year, he hung out at high-school track meets Nike's rise was founded in large

part on taking athletic endorsements to a new plane. An ad in Sports Illustrated cost tens of thousands of dollars, but Nike athletes in Nike shoes were pictured free on page after page. Nike paid big; it liked attitude in its clients. If they thumbed their noses at the "sports bureaucrats," it was a match made in heaven. Such was Nike's tie-in with John McEnroe, whose tenniscourt antics helped to scuttle the sport's until-then unshakeable tradition of white dress and gentlemanly behavior. (There is a buildine at headquarters in Beaverton, Oregon, named after him.)

Many of these "Nike guys" de-veloped unshakeable loyalty to the company, as the world saw at the Barcelona Olympics with basket-ball's Dream Team. Members touched off an international incident by covering up the Reebok logos on awards jackets they were required to wear on the medal stand. "All of us on this team are hung out at high-school track meets in his spare time and sold shoes out of the back of his car. Things kept anything else."

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no sum was too high - tennis star Jim Courier signed a six-year, \$26 million deal. Nike, its critics said, assured that athletes would view endorsements as the real purpose of physical excellence. The company took heat as an exporter of jobs

to low-wage factories in Asia. Sports junkies will find nuggets on many of this book's pages. Katz reconstructs negotiations that Sha-quille O'Neal conducted with Nike over a possible endorsement contract (he wore a Reebok jacket onto Nike's Beaverton "campus"; the deal didn't happen). All in all, this is a good read for fans and for students of business and marketing

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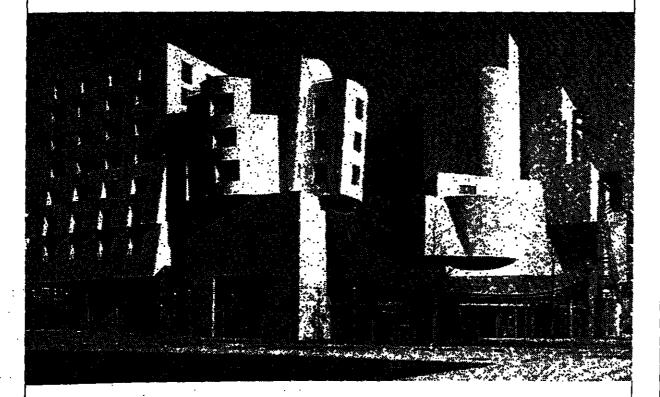
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Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan waving to the crowd Friday before they left on a 17-day visit to the United States

Japan's Emperor Begins Mission to U.S. It is within the bounds of the ground rules to

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - There is nothing simple about sending the emperor of Japan on a two-week tour, especially when the destination is the United States.

So much can go wrong - just ask the bureaucrats who thought it would be a nice touch to send the royal couple to Pearl Harbor, until someone thought better of it — and there are so many uncomfortable issues to be neatly sidestepped, like a \$60 billion trade surplus.

So, it is no wonder that after five decades of intensive training and five years on the job as symbol of the state. Emperor Akihito, 60. is the master of innocuous conversation. But that makes it all the more remarkable that the middle-aged couple who arrived in the United States on Friday have managed to breathe a bit of new life into a 1,600-year-old monarchy that. as Emperor Hirohito might have put it, was not necessarily developing to Japan's advantage.

Japan's leaders have never failed to mold the emperor to fit the current needs of the state -Hirohito was transformed from a uniformed military leader on a white horse to a quiet biologist — and the H-city tour gives Akihito a chance to do it anew.

And while the government protests that everything the emperor does is apolitical, no one empress chatted about their lives and inquired denies that the mission to America is part of a about the United States while legions of ner-

grander plan to portray Japan as something vons aides circled.

more than a source of Walkmans and economic heartache.

It does not hurt that this is the first royal couple in two millennia who might actually enjoy a tour of Monticello, a weekend in the Rocky Mountains, or a few innings at the Cardinals-Pirates game in St. Louis. All three are on the whirlwind schedule.

The image-makers have been so busy that, suddenly, imperial candor and a public sharing of pain, within carefully defined limits, of course, are permissible. To the astonishment of the Japanese press, Empress Michiko, who is 59, did the unthinkable last week: She talked about the mysterious illness, presumed to be some kind of nervous breakdown, that left her mable to speak last fall.

But new and youthful as the imagery may be, Akihito is still dogged by the war that was launched in his father's name. He has spent much of the last five years on an "apology tour" of the region, including the first visit of a Japanese monarch to China. He has also swung down through Southeast Asia.

"These were training missions," a Japanese diplomat joked the other day, "America's the big leagues." Since nothing is done lightly in the palace, the emperor has spent weeks boning up on contemporary America.

A small group of American reporters was even invited for a no-quotations-please audience over coffee at which the emperor and

say that the emperor expressed his understand ing that two countries as big as America and Japan will go through a lot of ups and downs he is looking forward to seeing if squares still populate the parks of Washington, and he washington. amazed, during a trip through the Backy.
Mountains years ago, that his himousine shoresing more than a handlid for hours without pass of people. Try that in Japan, he said.

Anything beyond such chirchat, though, is

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left to the hands of the professionals of the Foreign Ministry, who script every word not calibrate every expression of regret. They were the ones, it mmed out, who created a miniature crisis here before the emperor was:

even packed. It arose when someone decided to send the emperor to Honolulu to meet Japanese America cans. How could he go to Honolulu without stopping off at the memorial over the studen

There was anguish and hand-wringing and consultations and finally a decision that the visit would simply raise anew all the old questions about war responsibility. ...

If the emperor himself has thoughts on this. he is, as always, keeping his own counsel. "In World War II, many lives were lost, many people were wounded, and many people suffered," he wrote recently, nearly ducking a written question about whether Japan should keep apologizing for events that happened half a century ago. "My heart grieves deeply because of this."

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Rayeh Odeh, a Palestinian prisoner, hugging his mother in Jericho Friday after he was provisionally released by Israel, which freed 287 Palestinians but has confined them to the Gaza and Jericho areas.

Palestinians Get Financial Help

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Concessed her ground as a first control of the ground as a first c New York Times Service PARIS - Facing a severe cashflow problem just as they begin administering Gaza and Jericho. Palestinian authorities on Friday obtained some relief from the international community as donors pledged an additional \$42 million worth of aid to cover start-up costs.

Nabil Shaath, who headed the Palestinian delegation to a two-day meeting with donors here, said the outcome was "much better than expected" and would help set up a Palestinian national authority "that can survive on its own."

Mr. Shaath said he was hopeful that a further \$35 million worth of emergency aid would be pledged at another donors' meeting scheduled to be held here July 10 and 11. "1 think they understand the timing of amount," he added.

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economic ingredient to make the gust. Palestinian authority a success.

This is a boost for the Palestinian rent expenses that need recurrent economy and for continuing the aid," the Palestinian delegate went

Arabia pledged \$2.4 billion in aid over a five-year period, with some aid was not made available, but \$700 million due to be disbursed in 1994 to set in motion programs to Norway, Saudi Arabia, Canada

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LILLE, France - A French court has imprisoned a man for 10 years for killing a woman by drop-

ping a rock on a passing car from a highway bridge, justice sources said Friday. The court, in the northern town of Donai, convicted Yves Delrue, 27. Three other men convicted in the same incident were sentenced to five years in prison, with some of the years suspended.

School Bombed in Angola

LUANDA, Angola — An Angolan government warplane killed 89 children when it bombed a school by mistake, the government acknowledged Friday.

improve hospitals, schools and lo-cal infrastructure. the Palestinian authority and the donors that now works," he told

But two problems have arisen; The PLO was slow in establishing mechanisms that reassured donors of "transparency and accountability" in the use of their funds; and the donors themselves minimized the short-term costs involved in setting up the new governing authority in Gaza and Jericho.

"In hindsight, we might have been better at seeing the need for recurrent costs," Mr. Egeland said. "We went in with long-term projects. Few donors made allocations for the Palestinian police. Maybe we should have done so, but we did not. So we're having to shift some long-term aid towards start-up ex-

The Norwegian official said that donors had been asked to assign 25 the aid is as important as the percent of their 1994 pledges to cover these immediate needs. "We This week's meeting was chaired hope not to have to convert develop Jan Egeland, Norway's deputy opment resources into current expenditure in the years ahead," he

Mr. Shaath, the chief negotiator tine Liberation Organization. of the Palestinian self-rule agreement with Israel last month, said Foreign Ministry official, to sup- the Palestinian police, now numbering close to 7,000, had received "We believe the Palestinian side their salaries for April and May. has created the necessary conditions for progress," Mr. Savir said at a news conference. "We need the

"We're not interested in recuron. "But it was this critical gap that In October, donors led by the scared us. We were going into a European Union, the United venture for which we lacked the States, Japan, Norway and Saudi start-up money."

A detailed breakdown of the new Mr. Shaath said the United States, and Japan had all contributed additional resources. He added that the 12-nation European Union, which has already pledged \$600 million through 1999, was still the

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Yeltsin Advises Military to Tighten Belts

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin, appearing relaxed and confident in an independence day news conference, on Friday firmly rejected military lobbying for more lunds, saying the army instead should get on with the business of

Russia's generals have been furiously campaigning for more moncy, warning of insurrections from soldiers and strikes in arms plants if the military budget is not increased. Many observers predicted that Mr. Yeltsin, rescued by the army during an uprising against him last fall, would take the generals' side.

But when a correspondent of the official Krasnaya Zvezda newspaper asked Mr. Yeltsin on Friday what he would do to help the 75 percent of officers' families now iving in poverty, the president offered little sympathy.

"The army should be more active in cutting the number of service-men," Mr. Yeltsin said. "I cannot added, "Second, it is necessary to cut orders for military equipment."

Russia's June 12 declaration of sov- kos's side, saying that Mr. Chubais ereignty, an event that took place should not interfere in Moscow, while the republic was still part of the also promised new measur reporters, adding that the Palestin-ians' budget for 1994 is fully fund-ed and the new Palestinian Ecothe Soviet Union. Despite various reports that he was in poor health nomic Council for Development or losing interest in public allairs, and Reconstruction is "up and runhe appeared well-prepared and

reporters and answering every Yeltsin asserted. He said he expect-crease its budget, but only to about question with assurance.

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40 trillion rubles. He seemed eager, above all, to

had surmounted its worst crises and entered a period of troubled but relatively normal politics.

"I don't think it is an exaggeration to say that a new political reality has been formed in the country." Mr. Yeltsin said, "We now have an exportunity to focus our efforts on creative activities, on alleviating economic and everyday problems of average people."

Reassering his role in economic policy-making, he announced a se-nes of decrees intended to speed reform. They included measures to introduce home mortgages to Russia and to regulate the securities market. Mr. Yeltsin said he also was preparing to allow foreign banks to assume a more active role in Russia. Mr. Veltsin intervened in a feud

between two of his supporters: his privatization chief, Anatoli Chubais, and the mayor of Moscow, Yuri Luzhkov, who wants to write understand their hesitation." He his own rules for privatizing the capital's housing and industry. While rejecting criticism of Mr. Mr. Yeltsin met with the press to Chubais as unfair, Mr. Yeltsin mark the fourth anniversary of came down solidly on Mr. Luzh-

> He also promised new measures to combat crime, which he said "has become the scourge of Rus-

Russia is making progress incoreven jaunty on Friday, joking with porating itself into the West Mr. Parliament this week voted to in-

sign an economic agreement with present a picture of a nation that the European Union. At the next would support an extra I trillion

political discussions, though not

the economic ones. Russia eventually would sign the Partnership for Peace protocol with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although he suggested that is one of the major problems which might be needed.

The army's lobbying for more funds comes amid a widespread industrial slump that has begun to cause unemployment while dramatically reducing the govern-ment's tax revenues. At the same time, at the urging of Western fi-nancial institutions, Russia has een seeking to narrow its budget deficit in order to tame inflation.

Marshal Yevegeni Shaposhnikov, the last Soviet defense minister and a former national security adviser to Mr. Yeltsin, recently warned of impending disaster caused by regional leaders' jockeying for military support, by a loss of ideological underpinnings and by "the absence of financing."

These three factors, he said, "will result in an explosion which can make the army unmanageable."

The military has been seeking an increase in its 1994 budget from 37 trillion rubles (\$19 billion) to 55 trillion rubles. The lower house of

Mr. Yeltsin said Friday that he meeting of leading western indus-trialized nations, Mr. Yeltsin said, he expects to be a full partner in the sale increase.

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day maintain a 3-million-strong
Mr. Yeltsin also reiterated that army," he said. "The whole of the Soviet Union had 3 million, and Russia has 3 million servicemen. Therefore, cuts in the armed forces further negotiations on conditions the army itself should resolve."

Mandela Trims Prison Terms

The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG - President Nelson Mandela's govern-ment cut six months off almost all prison sentences Friday to halt rioting in several prisons that has caused two deaths and scores of

injuries. Unrest by inmates in at least six prisons throughout the country appeared to have ended as night fell. Correctional Services Minister Sipho Mzimela announced the

"across the board" sentence reduction for most prisoners, excep state debtors and the mentally ill. The leader of the South African Prisoners Organization for Human Rights then called off the mass pro-

tests he advocated earlier this week.

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Rein In the Korea Crisis

News for the Incumbents

Clinton administration is trying to mount a credible threat of United Nations sanctions. But some recent signs of diplomatic gridlock have only provided new arguments for reckless Washington hawks who already clamor impationally for a more belligerent unilateral U.S. stand. Fortunately, however, North Korea, along with its daily array of fiery threats against Japan and South Korea, has provided an opening of sorts toward moving the crisis back to a negotiating track.

At midweek, North Korea's foreign minister proposed the elements of a diplomatic deal. Pyongyang now offers to guarantee "inspection" of nuclear fuel at its facilities, provided the United States renews the diplomatic dialogue it broke off when North Korea refused to set aside the fuel rods that International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors wanted to analyze during the unloading of its reactor last month. Given the North's history of wriggling through verbal loopholes, the State Department understandably characterized the offer as insufficient. By failing to set aside the fuel rods the atomic energy agency wanted to analyze. North Korea immensely complicated the inspection issue. That

A slew of primaries around the United

States this past week brought generally good

news to incumbents, in the sense that most of

them survived. But beneath the surface of

their victories lurked a sourness on the part of

the electorate that points to hard ruces for

In the biggest race of all. Governor Pete Wilson of California won the Republican

nomination for re-election. But a previously little-known businessman named Ron Utz

amassed 34 percent of the vote against him. Mr.

Utz, who spent \$2 million on his campaign.

galvanized conservative voters, who have never

much liked Mr. Wilson and especially disliked

tax increases during his tenure. Only half of

Mr. Utz's Republican voters told the Los Ange-

les Times poll that they would back Mr. Wilson

this fall. That number will probably go up, but

it is an indicator of genuine discontent.
It should be recalled that running against

former president George Bush, conservative

commentator Pat Buchanan won a comparable

vote in the primaries he contested hard. The

Buchanan vote turned out to be a good indica-

tor of the degree of discomfort with Mr. Bush.

is that a fair number of Democrats seem less

than thrilled with State Treasurer Kathleen

Brown, who won the Democratic nomination

comfortably. A plurality of the Democratic

primary voters who backed her main oppo-

nent, Insurance Commissioner John Gara-

mendi, said they preferred the Republican incumbent to Ms. Brown. All these numbers

The one piece of good news for Mr. Wilson

many officeholders this fall.

To pressure North Korea into compliance straightforward method of establishing how with the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the much plutonium Pyongyang may have re-

There may be alternative, albeit less satisfying ways to reconstruct at least some of this history. But the North needs to agree unambiguously to these procedures before talks

management continues, the North also needs to demonstrate good faith in safeguarding the larger quantities of plutonium it has just unloaded. That means letting the atomic energy agency verify that the unloaded fuel is not removed for reprocessing, potentially into nuclear bomb material. It means not abundoning the framework of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. These are points former President Jimmy Carter could reinforce when he goes to

What the United States needs to do now is spell out, though not necessarily in public, its own conditions for resuming talks. North Korean bad faith has increased the temperature of the crisis and narrowed the scope for a negotiated solution. Yet even as Washington

The Price of Appeasement Is Still Too High

B OSTON — The moving ceremonies to commemorate D-Day should do more than celebrate the courage and sacrifice of 50 years ago. They should remind us of what made that sacrifice

necessary: the earlier failure to stand up to evil. Hitler made no secret of his hatred, his violent nationalism or his megalomania. But European leaders did not act to confront the menace when it appeared. They treated Hitler as a joke, then believed his promises and swallowed his aggression —until their own countries were threatened.

The mistake for which so many paid so dearly in Normandy carried an unmistakable lesson: Demagogic preachers of nationalist nate must be taken seriously, and stopped before their words turn to blood. But in the first test of that principle after the Cold War, the West failed again.

"Militant nationalism is on the rise." President Bill Clinton told the French National Assembly this past week. "transforming the healthy pride of nations, tribes, religious and ethnic groups into cancerous prejudice, eating away at states and leaving their people addicted to the painkillers of violence and demagoguers.

Exactly, And as the West knows how weakness in the 1930s let the Nazi menace grow, so it knows how and when weakness opened the way for the new militant nationalism.

The year was 1991. Serbic's Communist leader, Slobodan Milosevic, turned from communism to extreme nationalism as a device to hold on to power. He used the Yugoslav national army to attack first the northernmost Yugoslav republic. By Anthony Lewis

Slovenia. When that attack failed, the Serbs turned their guns on Croatia. Serbian forces shelled the medieval port of Dubrovnik and leveled the city of Vukovar.

That was the moment when strong leaders, by resisting the evil of a tinpot tyrant, could have stopped the new menace of violent nationalism. But the West had weaklings: George Bush, John Major. Instead of resisting, they began a course of diplomacy and "peacekeeping" that continues its gyrations to this day.

Three years later, Serbs occupy 72 percent of Bosnia and a big slice of Croatia. More than 200,000 Bostians are dead and 2 million are refugees, victims of the Serbian genocide cuphemistically called ethnic cleansing.

Diplomats and United Nations peacekeepers did nothing for those victims. And diplomacy has no effective leverage now to make the Serbs disgorge their conquests. Indeed, the United States is reportedly ready to join others in pressing Bosnians to accept a settlement that gives half their country to the Serbian aggressors.

The lesson is obvious again. The way to deal with demagogic nationalists is by strength: force and the threat of force. The misuse of peacekeeping when there was no peace to keep has only given peacekeeping a bad name. Weakness in the face of evil Serbian leaders has encouraged nationalist demagoguery elsewhere.

The threat was not hard to understand. The aggression was unconcealed and exceptionally cruel. And it was accompanied by characteristic hate propaganda. "Forging War," a book just published in London by Article 19, the International Center Against Censorship, is a fascinating study of the manipulation of the media in the former Yugoslavia during these last years. It shows how both the Serbian and the Croatian

Look Who's Turning Off

A Drug War

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK - The United States makes a specific mili-

tary-technological commissions to

two foreign governments, allies it's struggle of life and death, many lives

and deaths. A year after it goes into

operation, the arrangement manti-

legal dispute between sets of U.S.

government inwyers. So the United States breaks the commitment

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had talked into the deal. They hap pen to think it was working well.

The commitment was to provide

Colombia and Peru with information

from U.S. ground radar and AWACS

intelligence planes to track ding planes as they flew to their beserva-those countries. The State Depart-

ment said the help was legal. Lawyer

from Defense and some other agen-

cies thought the United States could

be sued by the families of the traffick-

ers if the Colombians or Perutians

shot down their planes. They won.

Colombians and Peruvians are they have been betrayed, and a Sage Department official has just flown down to see them. The South American

cans say the radar information was

essential not for shooting down planes but far more for discovering

traffickers' distribution points and tracking guerrilla bands working as

gunslingers for narcotics grass And-they say that since the United Same folded the radar screen the drag

How could this happen without Congress going up in smoke, without President Bill Clinton's advisers

warning him away from another

One reason is that the partners were

just South American. Americans ger

interested in Latin America when its name is Castro or when the United

States lands troops. Name three living

Second, the struggle involved was the drug war, which does not gray government and journalistic trend satters like it used to. It grabs the public.

all right, under the heading of crime.

up. Maybe because the president doesn't. Mr. Clinton has approved a

decent budget and does from time to

But in the whole government, dur-

ing a year of poking around, I have not run into as much know-how and drive

about drugs as in one meeting with

three narcotics fighters from a thera-

py-and-job program for released pris-oners. (Business people who realize

how essential both are in the drug war

should write to Father Peter Young. Altamont Program, 134 Franklin St., Albany, New York 12202, U.S.A.)

Sorry — the Clinton administration

does not want it called the drug war

anymore. That news comes from Lee

Brown, drug policy director. He was supposed to be top general in the struggle. But through no fault of his the new Clinton administration down-

graded the job before he was even

So, no more war, you hear? Reminds me of the time the Rockefeller

government in New York state decid-

ed to grapple with the Matia by ban-

ning the word in all statements. Tenti-

ic idea: The Mafia loved it so much

that they blocked the truck bays of

The New York Times when the next

and the people on his tiny staff would

not say what he thought about Ameri-

ca breaking commitments to its for-

So let me tell them: He will support

it. He has echoed the Clinton adminis-

three basic strategies in the forms

war: enforcement, therapy, interdic-tion. The administration does not

think interdiction is as important as do

South Americans who live with drags

South Americans had already spe-

ken of their fears about the cutback

in interception. Still, the Colombians

and the Peruvians were startled that

the radar tracking program was elim-

inated, snap, because some lawyers

Maybe, on a trip to South America some day, Mr. Clinton will explain

why he permitted his administration

to behave so to countries America said

were its partners. For a president who

already has troubles about this prom-

ise-keeping business, it is a wound

inflicted by himself, or the people sup-

posed to guard his word and honor. Meantime, just think of how mid

money America would have saved:

only General Dwight Eisenhower

had lawyers to warn him of D-Day

found it dicey, liability-wise - star

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governments used the press to stir up hatred. Thus the Serbian press and television spoke of Bosnian Muslims as "mujahidin" and said they were committing "spiritual genocide" of Serbs. They charged that the Bosnian government had staged massacres of Bosnians. And 50 on.

Commentators and diplomats are divided about what the West should do in Bosnia. But surely no reasonable person can doubt that it should have stopped Serbian aggression at the beginning, before the Bosnian tragedy. As Margaret Thaicher urged, the West should have told the Serbs: Stop shelling Dubrovnik or we will bomb your military installations.

But Lawrence Eagleburger, then deputy sec-

retary of state and a former ambassador to Yugoslavia, said the West should not take Mr. Milosevic too seriously. Jim Baker, then secretary of state, went to Belgrade at the crucial moment in 1991 and spoke soothing words to Mr. Milosevic. And President Bush averted his gaze. As in 1944, many will pay dearly for the failure to draw a line against evil.

The New York Times.

Sir James on the Future: A Dark Vision of Progress

PARIS — A proper Cassandra probably should not be quite as comfortably situated as Sir James Goldsmith is here in his house that once was home to a king's brother and later, and more impressively, to Cole Porter, But Sir James, 61, can't help being a billionaire and won't mute his political lamentation. which is nothing if not comprehensive. He has drawn an indiciment against most of modernity.

Shortly before the 1987 stock mar-

Sir James is a capitalist warried that the equilibrium achieved be-tween capital and labor during the last century is about to be tilted radically in capital's favor. The great fact of our age is, he says, the sudden because of political and technological changes - entry of 4 billion people into the international labor market.

China, India, Bangladesh, the former Soviet Union and Latin America. In a world of instantaneous international communication and movements of capital, almost anything can be made almost anywhere. The result under global free trade will be. Sir James warns, the "proletarianization" of the

Marx falsely prophesied that a "re-serve army of the unemployed" would produce the immiserization of the masses and a revolutionary crisis

Hong Kong and Singapore prove that trade between dissimilar economies can produce "leveling up." he rejoins that those successes were produced by the Cold War and involve trivial numbers of people: 70 million. But he seems to postulate an improbable permanence: two hermetically sealed blocs of nations, one of high wages. the other low, forever.

Still, he has an attention-arresting vision, particularly of the possible consequences — reverse Mathusianism, a crisis of agricultural abundance — of intensive, high-technology agriculture. Sir James will not call such agriculture "efficient," because of the social and economic costs he sees coming from it. Those costs include the deracination of populations and the destabilization of cities.

Currently 3.1 billion people live on the land. Free trade in the foods and fibers that could be produced worldwide by agriculture as efficient as, say, American agriculture could, Sir James says, drive 2 billion of those people into cities, with staggering infrastructure, welfare and police costs. Imagine, say. São Paulo with a population of 45 million. He envisions rural communities "washed away as if by a flood" in "the greatest migration ever"

tion look like child's play."

Sir James's prophecy may seem like "Marxism of the right," but it rejects the sovereignty of economic forces and the primacy of merely eco-nomic values. We have heard such refrains before, even in cheerful capitalist America where "change" is considered a synonym for "progress." And ever since the industrial revolution, some European conservatives have blanched at capitalism's revolu-tionary power to dissolve traditional

the conversation of nations.

Washington Post Writers Group.

that would "make Stalin's collectiviza-

By George F. Will

ket collapse, Sir James get out of the market, went to earth —opulently, in several homes around the world and thought. Now his sabbatical is over. Pausing here recently between campaign stops in his Gulfstream jet during his quest for a seat in the European Parliament, he poured forth his worry that unless the new GATT free trade pact is scuttled, it will produce social divisions "deeper than anything Marx anticipated."

people from such low-wage areas as

iabor forces of advanced nations.

of capitalism. With similar certitude Sir James asserts that global free trade will produce chaos for the many but financial bliss for a few.
The world GATT will produce

will be, he says, "economic paradise for an elite" — for those with capital to invest where low labor costs maximize its return. This world also will he a politician's dream, making possible lay monetary policy with minimal inflationary effects because of downward pressure on wages from what Sir James calls "the reservoir of the underemployed."

Insisting that he is not a protectionist but a regionalist. Sir James favors free trade among comparable economies. To those who say the rapid ascents of South Korea, Taiwan.

social arrangements.

Sir James, a child of an Anglo-

French marriage, is allied politically with some representatives of old Catholic France. Some will say he is a political aesthete, recoiling from the ugliness of an urbanized world. But if so, so what?

Asked whether, by standing athward history crying "Halt," he is rejecting most of the West's experience and values since the Renaissance made man the measure of all things and made science his servant, Sir James answers, "More or less." He is mistaken about both possibilities and inevitabilities, but by darkly sketching a world in which all values are sacrificed to a specious "efficiency," he leavens

Unstable Ukraine Can't Make the Transition Alone

Direct basket, has become an economic busket case. Hyperinflation has raged since the end percent. Further destabilization may pose a language has been privatized. threat to European security. If the country collapses. Russia cannot stand by without intercen-

ing, regardless of who holds power in Moscow. To prevent an economic and political crisis, the West should come forward with a program of economic liberalization, stabilization and privatization of the kind typically recommended by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. This should be possible now that Ukraiman missiles, once a source of contention, are being stansferred to Russia under a deal President Bill Clin-

The time is tipe for a Western proposal. A presidential election is scheduled for June 26, and the establishment was backy set back in parliamentary elections in March. Voters terned against Mr. Kravehuk's corrupt supporters and elected liberals and old-line Communists who oppose him. Voters' anger is understandable. In addition to runaway inflation, gross domestic product fell by almost 50 percent from 1990 to 1993 — if official data can be trusted. The budget deficit hovers around 30 percent of gross domes-tic product. Shortages of such staples as bread

The cause of this plight? Since Ukraine wanted to differ from its rival Russia, it declined to adopt Moscow's path of economic shock therapy, seeking instead to prove its superior moderation through gradual change. It has only partly

of the Soviet system remains, but not intact. Mr. Kravehuk, an opportunistic old-line Communist ideologue who changed his stripes, has refused serious economic reform. His sympathy for the nemenkiatura has shown by his ousters of officials who favor reform. Enterprising members of the former elite have been given excellent opportunities to enrich themselves. Outside the big cities, there is a construction boom in luxurious villas; ordinary people build little but churches. People with good contacts and export licenses can buy oil and metals cheaply from Russia and sell them abroad at huge profits. Ukraine's fundamental political problems are a lack of both national cohesion - the eastern region is Russified and the western part is Westem-oriented - and of a sense of national security. The country is stuck with Mr. Kravchuk

could stand up to the feared Russians, gave him 62 percent of the vote in December 1991. Why does Russia upset Ukraine? Zbigniew Brzezinski defined the problem in a recent Foreign

Affairs article: "Russia can be either an empire or

"Without Ukraine. Russia ceases to be an empire, but with Ukraine suborned and then subordinat-In 1992 and 1993, as Russia raised its prices

for oil and natural gas. Ukraine's trade imbalance grew because of its huge quantity of energy imports. When, in early 1992, Moscow did not deliver as many ruble bank notes as Kiev wanted. Ukraine replaced the rubles with a coupon currency of its own, printing far too many coupons, thereby adding to inflation. Ukraine doubled its money supply that June by issuing boundless credits to Ukrainian enterprises.

The cost of transition to a market economy

To make a successful transition possible, the Group of Seven should pledge substantial credits —but only if Ukraine agrees to carry out full-scale reform. The IMF and World Bank can possibly put up \$2 billion, which is far from enough. At least \$5 billion is needed. The European Union should provide most of the financing, because Europe will suffer most if Ukraine implodes.

The writer is director of the Stockholm Institute of East European Economics. He contributed this

CTOCKHOLM — Ukraine, once Russia's a democracy, but it cannot be both." He added. **Bv Anders Aslund**

ton brokered with President Leonid Kravchuk.

and meat abound, as do queues for them.

of 1992. Last year, the inflation rate was 8.546 deregulated production, prices and trade. Hardly

After the 1991 election, the old elite adopted a nationalist course to preserve its power. Preoccugird with the symbols of a new independent state the flag, military uniforms — the Ukrainians nealested to create democratic institutions and introduce a free market economy. In short, much

because the voters, wanting a strongman who

ed, Russia automatically becomes an empire."

will be very high because of Ukraine's obsolete economic structure and limited exports.

A new opportunity to end the disastrous Kraychuk era and move toward a market economy began with the parliamentary elections: 74 percent of the electorate voted, mostly for politicians perceived as honest. This opportunity will acquire momentum if the voters now oust Mr. Kravchuk.

comment to The New York Times.

Asia: The Economic Stakes for America Are Soaring

cans would not abdicate world leadership or T OKYO — The apparent moderation of American demands for abandon Europe, as they did after Mr. Wilmeasuring access to the Japanese market, the decision to restart trade talks with Tokyo, and the lightly conditioned renewal of China's mostfavored-nation trading status suggest that the Clinton administration has finally begun to weigh the broader implications of what is at stake for America in Asia.

> Close cooperation with Japan and China is clearly vital if the crisis over North Korea's nuclear program is to be defused. But Mr. Clinton's new-found flexibility and pragmatism in dealing with Tokyo and Beijing also recognizes the wider dimensions of Asia's growing economic weight, To sustain its own economic recovery and its role as a military superpower. the United States must be an accept-

> able partner in this dynamic region. The rapid economic growth of China since its opening to the outside world in the late 1970s, and its huge potential as a market for goods and services are important elements of the Asian equation for the United States. Even more important, howev-

> er, is Japan's increasing tilt to Asia. In 1985, Japan exported a third more to the United States than it did to Asia. It now exports a third more to Asia than to America. The shift is even more marked in relation to Europe. Today. Japan trades two and half times more with Asia than it does with the European Union. In the period since 1985. Japan's total exports have more than doubled.

ment. The remainder went into the world bond and equity markets, and to other portfolio investments. Already in the first four years of the 1990s, Japan has piled up a sur-

intensifying pressure for protection-ism in much of Europe and America.

Japan is also channeling more of

ts direct foreign investment in manu-

facturing and other sectors to Asia.

In 1985, about one-tenth of Japanese

investment went to Asia. Today, the

proportion has risen to one-lifth, and

in the decade to 1990, Japan regis-

tered an accumulated current ac-

count surplus of some \$415 billion, of

which about half was reinvested

abroad in the form of direct invest-

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plus of some \$360 billion - that is more than twice the annual GNP of India. The surplus is not about to shrink shamly any time soon. Indeed. with current energy prices and exchange rates. Japan is set to see imports fall by some \$36 billion over the next 12 months. At this rate, the country's surplus this decade is likely to exceed \$1 trillion. If about half this money is plowed back into the world economy in the form of direct invest-

By Kenneth S. Courtis penetration of Asia is driven by the

ment, as happened in 1980s, corponigher profits that the region's hotrate Japan's investment in new prohouse growth generates, compared ductive capacity and distribution with the razor-thin margins in Europe abroad this decade will be more than and the United States. For Japanese twice its total accumulated foreign traders, the increasingly open economic environment of Asia and its direct investment to date. Japan may be setting the pace, but strengthening consumer and industrial other Asian economies are following. markets stand in welcome contrast to

While a third of foreign direct investment in the countries of the Association of South East Asian Nations came from Japan over the last 10 years, a quarter came from South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. China, India and other South Asian states will be drawn into this nan-Asian investment network. Asian economic integration

would not be of much international significance if the region only accounted for 4 percent of world gross national product, as it did in 1950. But in representing a fifth of the world economy today, and on course to accounting for a quarter within a decade, Asia is becoming a major economic force. The global balance of industrial and financial

power is shifting toward the region. As the focus of foreign policy almost everywhere increasingly rotates around economics, and growth in Asian markets continues to outstrip that of North America and Europe, the stakes for the United States in Asia can only increase. To position itself in the most favorable way, the United States must set in place a comprehensive policy for Asia that links the entire range of issues, including capital flows, trade, the rule of law and security.

The writer, strategist and senior economist for the Deutsche Bank Group in Asia, lectures at Keio and Tokyo Universities. He contributed this comment to the International

liability suits from German families The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Death of a Sultan

TANGIER - Early this morning [June 11] a rumor circulated through the city that the Sultan of Morocco was dead. News has since been received which confirms the report. The Herald comments: "The question of the succession to the throne of Muley Hassan will, in all probability, give rise to fresh disputes between Morocco and Spain. Moreover, there are so many Powers interested in the country that no one of them could alone intervene to maintain order. History has shown that the intervention of several European Powers in alliance nearly always ends in disputes among themselves."

1919: Homeward Bound

BREST - American troops are returning home fast. The troopship America left Brest this evening June 10] with 10,000 happy doughboys homeward bound. There are now a dozen cruisers and troopships here.

which, with all the troops in camp here, will return to New York during the present month. The 7th Division troops have begun to embark. The officers were received this afternoon at the Hotel Continental by Admiral Salaun, who read a farewell letter from M. Clemenceau.

1944: Revolts in France NEW YORK - From our New

Ain Department near the Swiss border, was described in Swiss and Swedish newspaper accounts reported yesterday [June 11] to the Office of War Information. At Bellegarde, according to the Swiss newspaper Titbune de Geneve" and the Swedish paper "Stockholms-Tidningen," 100 French patriots seized the railway station, site of a German headquarters, and "proceeded systematically to sabotage all the installations."

This deepening Japanese economic

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moved in the past is no longer available. with the United States can resume. While the effort to clarify past plutonium

Pyongyang on a private visit next week.

seeks to build a consensus on sanctions, continued diplomacy is in everybody's interest.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

have an interest in running harshly negative

campaigns against each other — which will

not do much to improve the voters' mood. Other incumbents facing restive electorates included the Republican governor of Iowa, Terry Branstad, who won renomination with just 52 percent against Representative Fred Grandy, Governor Bruce King of New Mexico survived a Democratic primary, but with only 39 percent in a three-way race. In South Dakota. Governor Walter Dale Miller lost a Repub-

lican primary to former Governor Bill Janklow. What may be most significant about these orimary challenges is that they happened at all: Incumbent governors usually do not face senous contests for renomination. Primary voters are usually more loyal than anyone to their party's officeholders, so the large votes against all these incumbents suggest more than a passing problem. Also striking in many places was the poor voter turnout, particularly in Califor-

nia, where participation hit a record low. None of this means incumbents will be routed this fall. That prediction has often been made in recent years, and bas almost as often been disproved. Still, it is notable that a rather steady economic recovery has so far done little to dispel the mood of political discontent that was so palpable two years ago. Partly, this is a sign that many voters either haven't been reached by or don't believe in the recovery. But it also suggests that economics alone do not explain the country's political distemper. For incumbents of both parties,

that is truly bad news. - THE WASHINGTON FOST.

suggest that both Mr. Wilson and Ms. Brown Pathogens and Vigilance

but highly virulent form that can kill or maim in a matter of days or possibly even hours. Terrified victims can actually see their flesh or muscle deteriorating as they anxiously watch the progress of this rampaging pathogen that some have erroneously dubbed a "flesh-eating" bacterium. Suddenly we all feel vulnerable, forced to confront the knowledge that the war

tococcal infections that has dominated headlines in recent weeks signifies anything very new or important is not clear. Public health authorities have issued soothing statements that it is essentially an old and relatively rare disease given new life through sensational media reports. But there is some evidence that the frequency of severe strep infections,

between humans and germs is never settled. Whether the highly virulent form of strep-

known as invasive Group A streptococcus. has risen since the mid-1980s.

The broad group of bacteria known as

Group A streptococci causes an enormous number of infections throughout the world.

ranging from the common and mild conditions

such as strep throat and impetigo to the more

severe scarlet and rheumatic fevers, to a highly

It sounds like a science-fiction horror. A 10,000 to (5,000) Americans each year, causing germ that is virtually everywhere, causing sore 2,000 to 3,000 deaths. This invasive strep can throats in millions of people, develops a rare cause fatal drop, in blood proguse, torde shock and multiple organ failure. It can also cause a rapid destruction of flesh or muscle.

Public health agencies gain comfort from the fact that there appears to be no cluster of cases suggesting a concentrated cause or transmission, no eridentic increase in infections, no indication that the term has developed resistance to antibiotics, no hint that it is rampaging out of control. There is no routine surveillance of strep A infections and no required reporting of cases, even the most revere kind. Nor is there yet much appetite for new surveillance. For now, health authorities are simply wary and watching. That leaves the burden on individ-

uals and their doctors to take prompt action at the first sign of danger. The devastating appearance of AIDS as a worldwide epidemic put this generation on notice that it could face new or rapidly emerging threats from infectious diseases. The resurgence of tuberculosis has reminded us that diseases once variquished can return with a vengeance. Now strep A. a lesser, more treatable hazard than those others, has spread its own graphic and horrible reminder that the

fight against pathogens is never over. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

forces if U.S. policy puts them in danger, but Mr. Clinton's own refusal to send U.S. troops

to Bosnia until there is a settlement. He

sought to reassure his audience that Ameri-

virulent invasive form that strikes perhaps Other Comment

Wilson, Clinton and the Balkans When President Clinton spoke before the French National Assembly, the Balkans were on his agenda, as they were when Woodrow Wilson was accorded the same honor on Feb. 3, 1919. At that time, U.S. Allies in World War I were carving up the map of Europe, a process that included the formation of Yugoslavia. Mr. Clinton, 75 years later, was back in the same place facing new territorial claims in the Bal-

kans. He no longer pushed for lifting a UN arms embargo; instead, he adopted the EU call for a partition of Bosnian territory.

son's grand creams fell to tatters. But he also had no remedy, other than a bland call for allied unity. If Mr. Clinton could draw comfort from historic comparisons, he would note that, even as Mr. Wilson was speaking in Paris. Kiev was falling to the Bolsheviks. France was avenging itself against the Ger-

mans and the Balkans were going through What seemed to be carrying the day was not another scrambling of borders. - The Baltimore Sun.

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After Trevieres Falls;

Port of Isigny Is Taken

Nazi Tanks Held Off

In Struggle at Caen

United Armies Stretched

Along 50-Mile Front,

Take 5,000 Prisoners

By The Associated Press

Allied Expeditionary Forces, June

11 (Sunday).—American troops

across the Cotentin peninsula yes-

terday in a drive to seal off the port of Cherbourg and captured two towns and a handful of vil-

lages under cover of Allied fighters striking from newly seized airfields

A German broadcast placed the Americans near Montebourg, only

fifteen miles southeast of Cher-

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

American Troops 15 Miles From Cherbourg, Smashing a Third of Way Across Peninsula; 6,000 Planes Hit Foe; French Fields in Use

French Leader Asserts Control by Allies Could

Balked at Making midday today to signatize the during the period of the exhibition combat units will stage, with opening in Central Park this after-

Spoke Only After Threat equipment yet seen in New York, ended up in a hospital. by Churchill to Send Twelve acres of the park on the site of the former reservoir near a "Salute to the Infantry," are

By Geoffrey Parsons Jr. From the Hereld Tribune Burton Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON. June 10.-General Charles de Gaulle declared here Japanese field rations. today "the proclamation addressed to the French people on June 6 and the one published today [both

visualy not acceptable to us, and

terview given to the French Independent News Agency, General de Gaulle, who is head of the French at Algiers, said also: "At the pres- Grenoble, which is now "in a state Italy, fiecing northward in a rout that time, there is unfortunately no of siege," the Swiss newspaper "Ia that the Allled command declared and took off on an offensive patrol surgernment between the French Suisse" said yesterday in an article had become a "catastrophe." 'sovernment (meaning the Libera. tion Committee] and the Allied governments concerning the cooperation of French administration with the Allied armies in liberated French home territory."

Criticizes Currency Issues General de Gaulle said further: "The issue in France of a so-called French currency without any agreement and without any guar-prance, and Lgon, west of there, and anti-tank guns near the vii-lend to serious complications.

More than 900 fighters of the land to serious complications. At a moment when battle is being by patriot groups in France. fusion and infringement.

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tion of all the internal and ex- tors. ternal forces at her disposal and ahe endures a great deal of suffering for the sake of the commo cause, Tomorrow she will contribnte to the settlement of the conflict; but it is obviously in full sovereignty that she intends to wage war today and tomorrow to make the peace.

a General de Gaulle said he Fwould be very honored to go to the United States and visit President Roosevelt." It appears that criticism of President Roosevelt for apparently letting General de Gaulle take the initiative in arranging a visit by the Fre leader to the United States is unjustified. "The Times" today said t had been known here for several days that Mr. Roosevell was the visit Washington.

This was corroborated by General de Gaulle's statement today when he said: "On May 31 the President was good enough to ask General Fenard, who was going Algiers on a service trip, to tell me that he would be pleased to see me in Washington, if I so desired nediately answered that I (Continued on page 2, column 3)

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Him Back to Algiers the Eighty-sixth Street transverse being presented to the people of have been transformed into a New York by the Army and the warlike scene containing Ameri- Treasury Department to dramacan and captured enemy equip- tize the Fifth War Loan campaign ment, ranging from a new-type which begins tomorrow with a troop train and giant field guns \$4,167,028,000 quota set for New down to German booby traps and York City. One end of the area has been (Continued on page 29, column 2)

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French at Macon, Bourg, Other Points Reported

French patriot formations, co who is head of the French manded by Chasseurs Alpins offi-ties of Mational Liberation Cers, have surrounded the city of ITALY, June 10.—Nazi forces in until forced to land on a hastily reported to the Office of War In- turned to make a stand of not behind the fighting zone formation. The article said that fully-disclosed proportions late the city Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the controlled Vichy miles from Rome. monitors reported.

trol of German military "field

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Planes Are Landing

Airmen Range 75 Miles Behind Lines, Luftwaffe Hangs Back; Berlin Hit

By Jack Tait

LONDON, June 10.—Nearly 6,000 lanes, including the first Allied aircraft to operate from French

kept up an incessant hombardth could provoke in France inci- Battles Between Nazis and Foe Attempts a Stand Near tions, transport, sun positions and Viterbo; Allies Had Called hundreds of other targets, withou the Rout a 'Calastrophe' meeting any determined resistance from the Luftwaffe.

Fighters of the British 2d Tacti

Use Three Landing Stripe "clashes" had occurred around today around a village a few miles. Three landing strips have now northeast of Viterbo, which is forty been constructed in Normandy by engineers of the 9th Air Porce, it home radio broadcast an "urgent request" for all militiamen in the lied 5th Army, reported that the a strip, picked up wounded solution area to report to headquarters, United States government race by the Allied troops to over-diers and carried them back to take the retreating Germans Britain. One of the wounded was slowed perceptibly when they ran a Japanese soldier in a German into a maze of German 88-mm. uniform.

At a moment when battle is being by patriot groups in France.

Infantry and artillery, and the a path of destruction through the joined on the soil of France the All telegraphic communication lighting "quickly assumed the German positions, penetrating "France wages war like her commandants," the German-con-Army, which has advanced at a German planes were shot down overtake and engage some impor-enemy today without encounter-The broadcast added that all tant units of Colonel General von ing any German planes. Among (Continued on page 2, column 2) (Continued on page 3, column 2) (Continued on page 3, column 2)

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The Price: Death on a Norman Beach slong the whole of the beach head." This meant that the Amer-

By John O'Reilly WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE June 7 | Wedness day).-The American sector of the Allied beachhead in Normandy presents a panorama that is grim and tantastic. The beach itself is a long stretch of tangled wreckage such as has never been seen on any beachhead in either North Africa or

By The Associated Cress

LONDON, June 11, (Sunday)

The Vichy radio reported last night

terles had sunk one "gunboat." No

The German agency Internat-

onal Information Bureau, describ-

early on the morning of June 9

German patrol vessel had a short.

Berlin, London Radios Silent

ing the action later, broadcast that

landings were reported.

the Mediterranean theaters. This mass of battle wreckage

rific struggle which took place all day yesterday as the assault waves of troops fought the battle that enabled the thousands upon thousand of soldiers now coming in to move up to their battle positions. At low tide there is a wide expanse of sand studded with rows of enemy obstacles. As the tide ebbs and flows the bodies of soldiers who died in the assault roll back and forth with the waves, in this stretch also the tide discloses sunken jeeps and a thou-

At low tide there are also the hulks of various types of landing boats. Many of the latter brought in troops, ammunition and equipment and were left high and dry when the tide receded. Here they were at the mercy of enemy artillery fire. Just below high-water mark is a weird lumble of tanks trucks after being hit by enemy shells. the assault troops are being picked up and taken away for

french government is easer, in the result of France the was suspended vesterday in north-character of a sizable action, seventy-five miles behind the results, to end such control interest, to end such control interest interest. Indications were that the 5th the air was encountered and ten Toulon Shelled Of Invasion Front Before DDay Allied fighters now hitting from speed of about fifteen miles a day Seven of our fighters are missing. Improving weather, which found Allied fighters now hitting from France for the first time in four allies and with her allies. She trolled Paris radio said in a speed of about fifteen miles a day seven of our fighters are missing. In the great battle for domestic broadcast reported by since the fail of Rome last Suntheration of the world a contribuThird States government moniday, had succeeded in its effort to 9th made two assaults against the

Water's Depth Ranges Up to 7 Feet; Allies But Germans Tell Only of Gradually Are Gaining Control of Sluices EurounterBetweenSmall Warcraft Off Naval Base

By Telephone to the Herald Tribuna, Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune Inc. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June tenant General Order N. Bradley, 10.—An area of roughly 500,000 acres, covering most of the base of captured the small but valuable the that Allied warships had attacked the Cherbourg peninsula, has been flooded by the Germans in the part of Isigny, thirty-two miles are reported by the Germans in the part of Isigny, thirty-two miles are way that the French flooded

> siea westward to within two or by Commandos the peninsula, and it includes a of the beaches where the Allied

contact with British speedboats troops landed. The water varies in depth from which were accompanied by a guna few inches to seven feet. The soat off Toulon. In spite of enemy superiority, several hits were weeks before the invasion, but scored on the gunboat, starting a their operations were watched

warships shelling Toulon. Colum- perience in violent slugging duels warin its latest news program, said er, hilly terrain there.

without mentioning anything about sluices in that area and are grad- accurate. the reported Alised shelling of unity reducing the extent of the WOR. Parks the purch of a pile-driver Hear hary-lifting "Buildeg Drummond." 3 20 F.H. - WOR. -- Adv.

bourg, after the Germans had No. 10, issued just before midnight, said, "Allied progress continues ican. British and Canadian tro now were attacking heavily along

a fifty-mile stretch between Camp in the east and Montebourg in the northwest. Six Miles in First Smath A dispatch from the front disclosed that the Americans, with artillery support, had begun striking inland Friday after using the beachheads and establish contact with the British-Canadian forces in the Bayeux sector, east of the expanded thirty - five - mile - wide American front. The Americans

years, aided the Allied forward movement. Heavy bombers attacked German airfields in Normandy and Brittany, behind the battle line, and fighters strafed the enemy's armored and trans-

tenant General Omar N. Bradley, Toulon, great Prench naval base at most the France-Prussian War of Invasion Beach vieres, eight miles east of Isigny: on the Mediterranean. The broad-in it in the France-Prussian War of Invasion Beach closed in from both sides on Calumbian and the miles went of Figure. are of flat. low, marshy ground Often Explored and slashed "in several places" the main Paris railway leading into Cherbourg.

Battle for Carentan Geologist Read Old Books late Allied builetin said. The Ger-About Normandy's Soil, mans had flooded the terrain in that sector, causing difficulties, a Fighting raged at Carentan, the

Raiders Verified Them spokesman said. Severe fighting with strong The American Army was as- by a British geologist at an inter- tions in a struggle for a ridge comsigned to this difficult part of the view given to the press. The manding Caen, and that engineers

Columbia Broadcasting noted front. It was felt advisable to give beaches of the Normandy coast had been parity successful in the ariy today that the British Home the Americans this sector of the though appearing to be sandy, actervice Radio, in its "first news for front, and leave the eastern battle bually consist of sand over clay reinforced Nazi panzer units there, Sunday, June 11th," did not men-sone, around Caen, to the British, and peat, a very soft soil highly "In the Cherbourg peninsula tion the Vichy report about Ailied who could employ their long ex-dangerous to the heavy vehicles of our advance patrols are west of the main railway in several bia added that the Berlin radio, with the Germans over the rough.

Study of 200-year-old French places," the Allied communique
its latest news program said er hilly terrain there.

books revealed the danger, and a said.

"good night to North American The Americans, by capturing series of undiscovered Commando The apparent immediate objectisteners" at 1:15 g. m. Sunday Isigny, have gained control of the volumes to be tive of the American troops strike without mentioning and the sunday Isigny, have gained control of the sunday Isigny have gained control of the ing in the Montebourg area, a fuelly reducing the extent of the foods there. The sluices just to the north of Carentan are the (Continued on page 2, column 6) stomachs, sometimes for miles, to miles southeast of the big port. get samples of the soil. They also General Sir Bernard L. Montbrought back reports of the vari-gomery, commander of the Amer-(Continued on page 2, column 1) ilcan, British and Canadian ground

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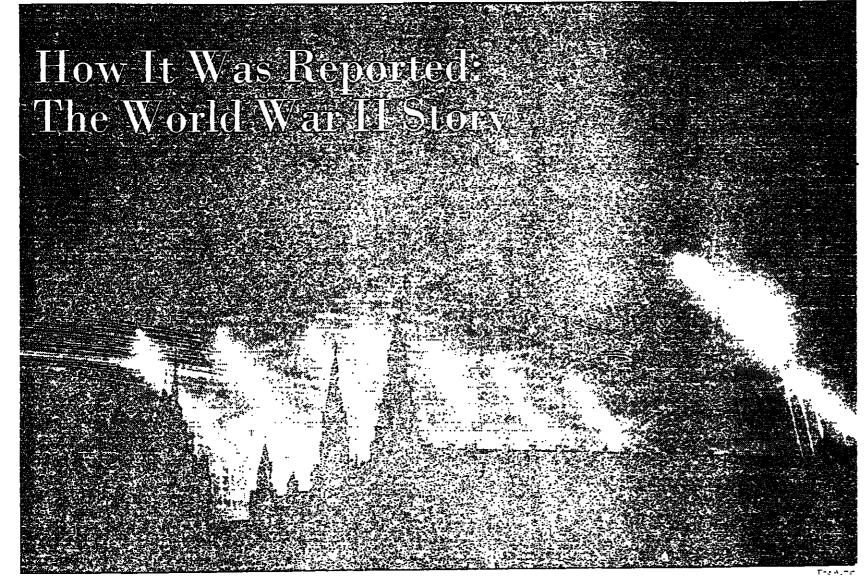
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Detail of Margaret Bourke-White's picture of an air raid on Moscow — in an exhibition on World War II in Washington.

By Vicki Goldberg New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — At first glance, "Reporting the War: The Journalistic Coverage of World War II" at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington looks like the kind of show that only a World War II buff

Lots for them to love here: documents. reading matter, fine photographs like W. Eugene Smith's from Saipan — though most of the photographs are not shown to great advantage. A few, like Margaret Bourke-White's spectacular view of an air raid on Moscow, are impressively enlarged, then cropped to fit into archways.

What "Reporting the War" (on view through Sept. 5) lacks in visual scintillation it more than makes up for in information, not so much about the war as about what the title

How World War II was presented to civilians, bow it could be presented, marked a departure from previous wars and signaled shifts in communications that have affected the world ever since. The catalogue even suggests that the news media, which made Americans far more aware of the course and costs of war than ever before, played a powerful role in maintaining the sense of national purpose and minimizing civilian complaints in the face of rationing and shortages.

For most of the world's history, war redetailing events long after the dust had settled. Narrating history under pressure did by 1941 the balance had shifted to radio. not really replace recollecting it in tranquillity until the invention of the telegraph, the television apparently has now: a class of railroad, the steam-driven press and photog-

raphy in the 19th century, when the mass audience was also effectively invented. Accounts and images of the Crimean War reached a large public within months or weeks

or sometimes even within days of battle. World War II broke out just as technical changes made fuller and more nearly immediate accounts possible and cultural changes made people expect them. Limited camera capabilities had slowed images of World Var I to the approximate pace of a pageant. but the 35-mm camera proved fast enough to catch some of the destructive frenzy of the Spanish Civil War. By the mid-30s, photographs could zip across continents and oceans by wire or radio, arriving simulta-

neously with the news. The news was everywhere, in word and image and sound. Copiously illustrated tabloids were increasingly successful. Improved presses and inks brought on the picture mugazines: Life began in 1936, Look in '37, (Before Life began, one of Henry Luce's advisers told him that "a war, any sort of war, is going to be a natural promotion for a picture magazine.")

Newsreels played in every movie theater: a few theaters played nothing else. ("Reporting the War" does not cover newsreels or feature films, both of which helped shape the

ADIO news grew like Topsy throughout the 30s. The catalogue for "Reporting the War." written historian at the Portrait Gallery, reports that porting had followed Thuevdides's method. In 1938 a majority of Americans regarded newspapers as their main source of news, but

The medium may have created then what people who do not read yers much daily and

may not have access to good newspapers yet are up to date on the headlines. In 1938. Edward R. Murrow's and Wiland the U.S. Civil War in the 1850s and '60s liam L. Shirer's on-the-spot broadcasts from Europe within two days of Hitler's march into Austria gave a new sense of immediacy and proximity to events overseas - as radio

continued to do throughout the war. The catalogue gives credit to the medium for moderating the United States's prewar isolationism. Unfortunately, text and photographs do little justice to radio in the museum; it shows up best here on the medium that succeeded and in some cases overwhelmed it, television, in the form of videotaped interviews with proadcasters.

Communications clearly had reached a stage of development virtually guaranteeing that World War II would be more thoroughly, more avidly reported than any previous war. And the coverage, with its rapid transmission in a variety of media, set standards that people instantly became accustomed to.

The most surprising war reportage on view is the paintings and drawings by professional painters at the front. From the 1850s through World War i. English and American periodicals had printed evewitness illustrations by artists like Winslow Homer, but it was clear early in World War II that the great visual reporting would be made by the camera. Life's picture editor later said that "World

War II was a photographer's war.

This exhibition will not change that esumate, despite the talent of some of the artists. Yet the art has an important place in the for "Reporting the War," written by the curator, Frederick S. Voss, a history of wartime communications, it was in solar first of all antike aimost all pubin color, first of all, unlike aimost all published photographs of world war ii. It covered some events no photographer ever saw, tion to the openness in Vietnam but a kind of war and was seen by millions.

World War II appears to have been the last coverage of a war in history.

time the hand of the artist was routinely called on to inform a mass audience on this subject. Photography's precision, intensity and instantaneity simply took over.

The question is whether the news media have changed responses to war. World War II established expectations of extensive and rapid coverage: technology and the internal policies of communications empires continued to expand along that path - at least until the military clamped down after Viet-

George Will wrote in Newsweek in 1983: "If there had been television cameras at Gettysburg, there would be two countries: the carnage would have caused the North to let the South go."

ERHAPS. The United States govemment forbade publication of pic-tures of dead Americans during World War II for fear they would harm morale on the home front. But when civilians grumbled about their difficult lives. President Roosevelt decided it might help if they understood where the real sacrifices

In 1943 the first images of American dead appeared. After that they did not stop (though the more gruesome were censored). yet Americans continued to believe they were fighting a "good war."
"Reporting the War" makes clear that

coverage of World War II was the multimedia operation of its day, and that the news media's nower was widely respected.

What it also makes clear is that the clampdown on the press in Grenada. Panama and presented a highly personal response to the return to the limited reporting that prevailed before technology and a news-hungry public Painters still respond to wars today, but produced the first widespread and timely

The International Style

Architecture That Found a Home in Tel Aviv-

By Michael Lawton

ONN — It was a "Jewish" architecture, mocked its fascist critics in the 20s — and they were proved right. The so-called Inter-national Style found its most welcoming home in Tel Aviv. where, between 1930 and 1939, architects (mostly European-trained) defined the style of the city with buildings that were indebted to the great architects of the Modern movement.

Unfortunately, Tel Aviv has not remained faithful to its once grand passion: Many of the buildings photographed for "Tel Aviv: Neues Bauen 1930-1939" are seriously neglected, others have been dressed in new clothes that do not

The traveling exhibition, which leaves the ifa-Galerie in Bonn on Saturday, was also shown in Tel Aviv. It will be at the Ludwig Forum für Internationale Kunst in Aachen from June 23 to Aug. 8, then will go to Vienna, Rotterdam, Brno. Moscow and Montreal.

It was anti-Semitic persecution in Europe that brought the architects to what was then Palestine. A (ew had come earlier as convinced Zionists, but most arrived in the 30s as National Socialism began to take hold in Germany, where the largest number were studying. Modern architecture was well-received by the British mandate government, and the young architects were able to apply what they had

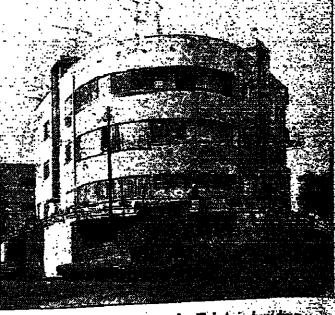
Tel Aviv was a new town that had pretensions — Patrick Geddes, the city planner in the '20s, wanted it to be "a transition place and a link between the overcrowded cities of Europe and the renewal of

as it was that of his predecessors. As a result, the city has few terraces. Buildings were individually designed each on its own plot of land, but, in a concession to the increased immigration of the '30s. the original idea of single-family houses was abandoned in favor of three-story blocks of several apart-

tographer Irmel Kamp-Bandau discovered Tel Aviv in 1987. She was amazed to find a whole city, it seemed, built in the International Style - the largest ensemble of buildings in that style in the world. Over the next five years, she found 850 buildings by 202 architects, which she carefully documented and 650 of which she photographed. A selection of these photographs makes up this exhibition.

ER black-and-white pictures try to present as objective a view as possible of the buildings. There is rarely an attempt at the drama of the selected feature. the striking shadow or the unexpacied inempount most of the pic tures are taken from one corner, so from ground level. But the simplicity of her photographs reveals the

The Intellectual Road of Pritzker Winner



Kamp-Bandau photograph of a Tel Aviv building.

Natives of Tel Aviv present at the exhibition were puzzling over the way that, even without dramatizing the buildings, Kamp-Bandau has made them see them as if for the first time. One visitor said that they looked as she remembered them from her youth. Perhaps that is because the pictures allow one to concentrate on the architectural form in a way that is scarcely possible in the real life of today's Tel

The absence from the scene of people and passing vehicles, the choice of black-and-white photography, which removes the garish colors of parked cars or of advertising biliboards, the framing of the agricultural Palestine." pictures to avoid neighboring dis-The Garden City was his ideal. tractions - all allow total concen-

tration on a building's essential As one would expect from architects trained at the Bauhaus, at the Technische Hochschule in Berlin or in the studios of Le Corbusier, their buildings are a reaction to the eclecticism that had ruled in Palestine before. Gone are the sloping The German architectural phoroofs, the rustic stonework, the orientalism of the various previous

instead, a clear formal concept was carried out in materials that were to hand: concrete or local silica brick, faced with a smooth sandcolored plaster. As in Europe, the play of contrasting cubes is the main formal element, often lightened and dramatized with sweeping curves, and unified with horizontal features such as windows or balconies. Stairwells often provide

the vertical energy. But the European predilection for wide expanses of glass was clearly inappropriate; instead of the horizontal band of glass that was a feature of many modern feature was a band of shadow formed by a concrete balcony featuring a low-hanging parapet to increase the shade.

Kamp-Bandau's photographs

a more tricky style would have not only document the builds they also lay bare their neglect. The delicate sandy rendering on inging of the buildings is crambing but even where the fabric has been maintained, balconies have been filled in with windows and shu extra stories have been added, the smooth sandy finish has been in placed with a rough-cast platter, and plate-plass storefronts have taken over the street level.

Some of the photographs have historic value, as neglected but un-spoiled buildings have since been inappropriately renovated. One building now features four metahigh advertising billboards in bin and yellow stretched along the roof on both sides facing the street.

NTIL now the city anthornies have preferred. to place a few prominent buildings under protection and leave the others to their fate. Things might change: A conference was held last month in Tel Aviv under the anspices of the UN Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization to draw attention to the desolate condition of the city's architectural heritage: Kamp-Bandau's pictures have helped in the process of bringing that heritage to the attention of the

In Europe, the International Style is known mainly from individual buildings or from housing estates on the edge of cities. As a result, the prejudice that it was essentially monotonous could scarcebe repudiated, especially when the style was used as a cheap way of dealing with the housing shortage after the war. Not every building in this exhibition is a master; but, taken as a whole, Tel Aviv shows that, given the freedom, the architects of the International Style were able to produce the variety that makes a city livable, within the unity of style that gives such a city

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Emil Nolde (1867-1956), 'Sonnenblumenbild 1', oil on panel. Sold for £661,500, May 1993. The most expensive German Expressionist painting sold at auction in 1993.

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By Michael Gibson International Herald Eribiote

ARIS - Next Tuesday in ceive the \$100,000 grant and bronze medal of the Pritzker Prize rewarding the body of his work. He is the 16th recipient of the prize, created in 1979 and awarded over the years to scape of ideas.

such major architects as Philip Johnson, L.M. Pei and Oscar Niemeyer, and now routinely described as "the

Nobel Prize for architecture. Portzampare, the youngest reciptalks swiftly, in softly modulated French, occasionally flushing when the subject stirs his interest, his attention riveted on an inner land-

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The son of a French Army officer, he was born in Morocco but never lived there since the family immediately returned to France. As a youth he was not sure whether he wanted al kaleidoscope was given a vigorous shake by the events of 1968, his intellectual development was deeply marked by the ferment of the day. Portzampare first attracted attention with a relatively modest project, a water tower on a traffic circle in

outside Paris. Enclosed in a towering trellis cage on which creeping plants were destined to grow, it was soon recognized as a landmark, Unfortunately, three years after it was completed in 1974, municipal authorities failed to flush the automatic watering system in winter, the pipes burst, the plants died and the trellis no longer serves its purpose. The following year, Portzamparc won a competition to build a public housing project of 210 apartments in Paris called Hautes-Formes, sets

with the rectilinear arrangement favored by administrations and less imaginative architects.

But the two projects that have won him the widest attention are the 1986 Cafe Beaubourg across from the Pompidou Center - a chic, airy space whose most striking feature is a bridge giving access to the balcony girdling the whole

of buildings of varying height and shapes around a central street and

square in a manner that contrasts

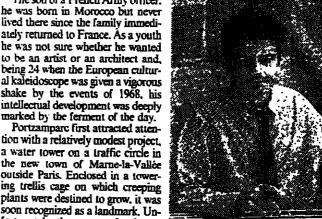
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Christian de Portzamparc.

room - and above all the as yet unfinished City of Music, which stands in the Parc de la Villette in the northeastern section of Paris. The latter is actually two large

clusters of buildings, set on either side of the entrance to the park. The one to the left has a sweeping, palatial front that might be overpowering if it were not somehow balanced by the variety and fantasy apparent in the side view of the building. The conservatory is an assemblage of varied forms, including a section of a cone, a roller-coaster roof running the length of several buildings that it somehow takes under its wing, a sunken garden and other orthogonal structures,

embodies the architect's conceppeople, not only in practical but
tion of the way harmony may be also in emotional terms. achieved in cities of the current age. "Buildings should not be homogeneous," he said, "but stand side by side, like objects assembled in a still-life painting in which a pear is set beside a knife, a glass, an

As a young man, Portzampare absorbed the dominant ideas and political views of his generation. He Jacques Lacan, read the works of Marxist maître à penser Louis Althoverly simple ideas to which the their emotional lives." deductions of these brilliant minds appeared to lead.

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which society could dispense. Peo-ple should merely be given the means to build their own homes Barthes, an allusive, sensitive speaker, nonetheless sought the key to everything in semiotics. He felt-that all architecture could be explained in terms of a language of forms — forgetting that a building is not only a statement but the

medium of an experience. The psychoanalyst Lacan belped him break out of such systems and prejudices by making him aware of the vast field of experience that lies beyond conscious-

He realized that a building ineritably touches the user from both a utilitarian and an emotional point of view. Also, as he points out. after having been subjected to Nazi and Stalinist styles, to "the pompous use of architecture in ways which allowed great institutions to display their power and intimidate the public." postwar architects had tended to favor a purely functional

simplicity.
The major difference between his work and that of his "modernist" predecessors resides in the fact. that a Le Corbusier, for instance, whose ideas he admired in youth, made buildings that could be plunked down anywhere, "like a suitcase." People were expected to adapt to the buildings rather than vice versa. Portzamparc, by con-trast, favors integrating a building into its context, and taking into In a sense the music complex account the way its forms affect also in emotional terms.

ORTZAMPARC spent several years in the 60s working with a multidisciplinary group (sociologists, psychologists, even philoso-phers), looking into the way people erceived their lives in the new housing complexes that had been built in the 50s. On the whole, political views of his generation. He they expressed frustration and suf-was a Maoist for a while, attended fering," he said. "The interviews the classes of Roland Barthes and were long complaints. I was not pressed by that. I discovered that the uses of space touch people in usser and wrestled with some of the the most personal, intimate areas of

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Giovan Pietro Fugazza's model for Duomo and Tower in Pavia, at the Venice show.

Renaissance Monuments And Models of Precision

By Roderick Conway Morris International Herald Tribune

ENICE — The colossal new basilica of St. Peter's in Rome, initiated by Pope Julius II in 1506, took so long to build that the list of architects summoned successively to complete the project reads like a roll call of the Renaissance greats: Bramante, Raphael, Peruzzi, Sangallo the Younger, Giulio Romano, Michelangelo — many of whom to a greater or lesser extent redesigned the church, often virtually tearing up, even as construction advanced, his predecessor's plans.

What St. Peter's would have looked like had the 72-year-old Mi-chelangelo not been called in to place his indelible stamp upon it, can be seen in the form of Antonio da Sangailo the Younger's spectacular six-ton wooden architectural model in "The Renaissance from Brunelleschi to Michelangelo: The Representation of Architecture," at the Palazzo Grassi on the Grand Canal. The model, measuring more than 7 meters by 6 meters (23 feet by 19.5 feet) and more than 4.5 meters tall, dominates the capa-

cious atrium of the palazzo. Sangallo's mother of architectural models is one of 30 Renaissance (aumost the sum total of what has come down to us, gathered together for the first time), which are shown along with dozens of relevant paintings, inlaid panels, manuscripts, medals, sculptures and more than 100 drawings by Michelangelo, Bramante, Raphael and others. Architectural exhibitions are notoriously difficult to bring off, but the juxtaposition of the models, fascinating and mas-terfully crafted objects, and other relevant artworks (displayed with exceptional adroitness and unobtrusive ingenuity by the architect Mario Bellini and his team), creates an illuminating multifaceted pic-ture of the aims and working meth-

ods of Renaissance architects. The exhibition reminds us of the inseparable relationship that then existed between architecture and the arts and crafts; indeed, architecture as a separate profession scarcely existed — the builders of genius of that age being, like Giot-to, Francesco di Giorgio, Bramante, Raphael and Michelangelo.

painters and sculptors in origin; or craftsmen, like Brunelleschi (a goldsmith) and Palladio (a stonemason). Increasing skills in drawing and perspective led to more daring, suggestive and accurate plans for buildings, the ideal cityscapes of the artists' fantasy in turn becoming ever more attainable in the reality of wood, brick, stone

way models fired patrons' imagina-

tions, making them push the archi-

Sangallo's model of St. Peter's,

the most elaborate and detailed

ever undertaken, took seven years

to build, costing as much, as was

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Michelangelo dismissed the

model on stylistic and religious grounds, making fun of its many

The model was duly consigned to

various Vatican lumber rooms, where it gradually fell into decay,

until after 450 years it was near

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The show runs until Nov. 6, but

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and stucco. Whether scale models existed in the ancient world is a matter for debate, said Henry Millon of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, one of the exhibition's prime movers, and the co-editor, with Vittorio Magnago Lumpugnani, of the show's outstanding and beautifully illustrated catalogue, since surviving examples and repre-sentations of them might well be votary or funerary offerings rather than prototypes. Architectural models were certainly being em-ployed by the Middle Ages though it was with the Renaissance that they came fully into their own.

OME models were used to develop the design in the studio, others to present the project to patrons or to be entered into competitions for commissions, and others still, like the Sangallo colossus (which has a wealth of structural and decorative detail), as an on-site guide to the the time Leone Battista Alberti was writing his epoch-making architectural treatise and handbook "De re aedificatoria" in the mid-15th century, the use of models was playing a key role in the new architecture. as the modern architect moved from initial concept through sketches and drawings to scale model as a means of eliminating errors in design and proportions as they became apparent. This mode of thinking was, Millon said, mir-rored by the poets and writers of the period, who also believed the the period, who also believed "that the only way an idea becomes realized was in the saying of it, that the

idea, as long as it remained in the mind, was still not fully formed."

Models also enabled patrons to take a more influential and active part in the proceedings. "When Brumelleschi presented his model of Palazzo Medici to Lorenzo, for example, after studying it, Lorenzo rejected it," Millon said. "And when Bramante showed his model of St. Peter's to the Pope, Julius too wanted something better. In this

A Fighter for Better TV: Dennis Potter's Legacy

By John O'Connor New York Times Service

EW YORK - Dennis Potter died this week. And so did a powerful voice cantankerously

Potter, who was 59, wrote novels, plays and screenplays, but his talents flourished most splendidly, and often controversially, in television drama. If the medium can lay claim to masterpieces, two would have to be the Potter miniscries "Pennies From Heaven" and "The of the outsider, once removed from Singing Detective."

Probing themes of reality and illusion, sex and death, public and personal betrayal, Potter had boundless contempt for timid industry accountants or feel-good critics who refused to acknowledge that television could be as serious and significant as literature or films at their best.

His credo: "A confidence in common culture, an assumption that people are very much brighter than the market men say they are, that something in them is capable of responding to things that are very complex.

scribed the organization's relation- not, why not?"

ship with Potter as "stormy," em-phasizing that this was hardly out of line with a person embodying "scathing inverence, wit and a highly charged vision of the world." At a 1992 lunch arranged by the Museum of Television and Radio in New York City to open an extensive diabolical eyes on a television critic with an Irish surname, spoke of sensing the smell of the bog."

Potter's own roots were in En-

gland's Forest of Dean, close to the

Past and present, fact and fiction, love and hate can melt into

On religion, he could be seem-

one, regional differences remain as deep as ever. To collectors and dealers accustomed to the Sotheby's-Christie's machinery, hyper-efficient and highly predictable with its regularly scheduled single-focus sales ("Impressionist and Modern Masters," "Old Master Drawings," "Impor-tant French Furniture"), attending Drouot sales feels like living in an earlier time. At the session conducted Wednesday by François de Ricoles, with a bit of everything in it from Old Master drawings to a couple of

ARIS - With all the talk about international art markets becoming

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rugs, some marveled at the endurance of this system in an age of commercial rationalization. Others simply enjoyed the tremendous appeal it retains by contrast to the monotony of London and New York. Paris auctions

can be full of surprises.

As is usual with him, the vast majority of the lots dispersed by de Riegles came from private owners. Not only had most been out of the market for a couple of decades or longer, but quite a few fell outside the beaten path. The substantial section of Old Master drawings, for example, included an extraordinary study in pen and ink by Gaspar Vanvitelli. The Venetian landscape painter is better known as one of the founding fathers of the art of the Vedutisti,

Bruno de Bayser, the renowned Paris expert, candidly says that, had he not been aware of the context in which the drawing surfaced, he would not have surmised its authorship. The drawing was once part of a sketchbook by the artist, the scattered leaves of which were sold in Geneva around 1961. The vigorous, nervous style is so unexpected that no one in the room moved to bid. The Vanvitelli dead tree remained unsold at church, and becoming almost an 5,300 francs (\$935), end in itself. The architect, howev-

ERHAPS it was just a question of a tion, and any hopes he might have warm-up. The next lot, equally unhad of assuring that his wishes would be realized by leaving beusual, consisted of two sheets of studies, one of quadrupeds, the othhind such a clear indication of er of fishes and other water creatures. There strokes combined with the expressive face them, were dashed when Michelanis an irresistible touch of snarling humor are typical of that early phase of the French about the sketches that brings them as close to Mickey Mouse cartoons as late Renaissance work of the early 1600s ever gets. The collector who got them will have good fun at a highly affordable 11,497 francs.

intricate nooks and crannies, its Then, there was an exceedingly rare tiny "dark hiding places above and be-"dark hiding places above and be-low perfect lairs for delin-quency, for forging money, raping nums and other such roguery" — in the Northean Luliance and Exceedingly rare uny tume, done chiefly as an excuse for a highly elaborate sketch of a roccoo gillwood frame nuns and other such roguery" — in the Northern Italian taste. This is a docuand maintaining that at least 25 men would be needed to search the decorative art. Probably intended as a model mentary gem in the study of 18th-century building to ferret out lingering miscreants before it was closed every be traced to its author. At 7,664 francs, it was for an engraving, the sketch may eventually a splendid buy.

Other drawings were equally astonishing without being riddles, thanks to a signature. One rarely sees drawings by the Genevaborn bronze-maker James Pradier. Those familiar with his neatly modeled ladies in the nude or his small animal figures might not y recognize his hand in a first thought for Perseus flying off into the air on his winged horse, jotted down in briskly drawn strokes. Luckily, the Pradier stamp was added at the time of the studio sale. It removes any doubt as to who did this. Patrice Dubois. an expert who collects sculptors' drawings. will be closed July 18 to Aug. 18, got the Pradier one for 5,474 francs.

Not quite as rare, but highly desirab

Not quite as rare, but highly desirable, was the portrait of a man done by Paul Flandrin in 1833. The precision of the light pencil



Paris Auctions, Anything but Boring

German bronze putto, from the first half of the 17th century (above): view of the Place de l'Hôtel de Ville in Paris in July 1830, by Moira (right, top), and James Pradier's sketch of Perseus on his winged horse.

Realist school out of which Edgar Degas grew a little later, before turning to Impressionism. It climbed to a relatively steep 14,015 francs.

The most curious perhaps were a few drawings in crayon by Michel Dumas, who worked in the studio of Ingres. He was highly regarded by the master, and by Flandrin. A large study of a woman, probably dating from the 1850s or the 1860s, stands halfway between Ingres and the Pre-Raphaelites. It made a modest 4,380 francs. Dumas drawings are so rare that de Bayser, despite 30 years' experience as a dealer and an expert, had never seen any on the market, and excessive rarity is not an asset when it does not go hand in hand with celebrity.

Add two or three ravishing drawings, and

the sale was an impecunious collector's dream. One of the most poetic watercolors of Roman ruins by Hubert Robert sold for 31,753 francs to a U.S. collector bidding through an agent. A group of four watercolors on vellum, each of a different flower, by the Viennese artist Johann Albrecht Dietzsch became the bargain of the day as it went for 65,697 francs.

inevitably, oil paintings were less exciting. Competition to get the goods is more intense Even so, there were two pictures deserving close attention. A still life with ducks was the work of the rare Niccolo Cassana, a Venetian

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painter who went to London, where he died in 1715. A stone vase filled with flowers is brightly lighted, leaving another urn half plunged in darkness in the background, to the right, while a duck tilts its head on the left. A commission left by an unidentified buyer pushed it up to 66,791 francs.

HE other painting of interest was by an artist so obscure that his name is not found in the encyclopedic E. Bénézit biographical dictionary. Moira, as he signs himself, painted a view of the barricades erected on the Place de l'Hôtel de Ville in Paris in July 1830 when a three-day revolution toppled King Charles X. In so doing, the artist gave a precise rendition of the 16th-century Hôtel de Ville. The Renaissance monument was destroyed by fire in 1871 during the Commune and replaced by the current lumpy pastiche. Moira's work is a major document for architectural historians. It sold for 15,876 francs. a lot if judged on artistic merit, not much if seen as a pictorial record of a lost monument.

The objects that followed varied in price. A silver-gilt tankard from 17th-century Dan-zig fetched 131,394 francs.

dearly paid as it seems. This is a standing record it set for European ceramics as it was figure of a bronze putto, labeled in the cata-





(28 inches) high — would make it important. Achim Neuse, of Bremen, one of Europe's leading dealers in Renaissance and Baroque art, looked ecstatic as he got it for 656,970

francs.

Neuse suspects the piece might be by Carlo di Cesari, who worked with Giambologna. He sees a close connection with a funerary monument of the late 16th century at Freiberg in Saxony. However, Neuse told me, "the research work begins now" - next week. Neuse will be in Freiberg to examine these possible connections. One reason the bronze did not go for more in Paris, Neuse says, is that this is very much a German-taste piece. The heavy, stocky figure is not "pretty" enough for France or Italy. International as the market may have become, tastes deep down are still rooted in the culture of each National leanings are swept aside only

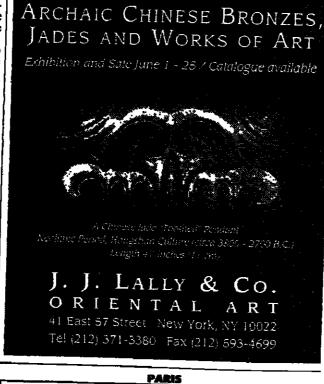
when rarity gives rise to syndrome. The rule worked on May 6, when Marc Ferri sold one of the few pieces remaining outside museums of the blue-and-white porcelain produced in Florence for the Me-dici in the late 16th century. The dish, in superb condition, is one of the largest. It appeared out of the blue, no pun intended. But the star of the day was, perhaps, not as and was a sensation — so was the world knocked down at 880,000 francs. There is no logue as "Germany, first half of the 17th doubt about it. Drouot never ceases to sur-

insisting that television, which he always praised as the most democratic medium, could be far more than a tireless purveyor of fluffy diversions.

border of Wales. There is in much of his work the unmistakable touch the mainstream by either geography or, as so graphically portrayed in "The Singing Detective," some dreadful physical ailment.

each other effortlessly, part Freud, part Proust. In "Blade on the Feather," produced for the BBC in the carly 1980s, Potter pondered the phenomenon of treason among England's privileged classes and had a character conclude: "The upper class loves only what it owns and it doesn't quite own enough of

England anymore." Suffering since his mid-20s from ingly blasphemous, describing God psoriatic arthropathy, a severely as a code word for all kinds of psonatic arthropamy, a severely painful and frequently debilitating tombination of psonasis and arthritis. Potter was hardly the most genial of men. An executive at the BBC, where the writer did the bulk a relationship. Potter's only question: "God are your heard And it. of his work, once delicately de-tion: "God, are you there? And if



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ECONOMIC SCENE

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service

ambiguous: "Follow the sun." At every op-

portunity Mr. Clinton's team has described

the Asia-Pacific region as the nation's most

But a new study now challenges that thesis. amassing trade data that suggest that Europe

remains America's most important economic

The Economic Strategy Institute, a private research group financed by American corpo-

rations, compared Asia and Western Europe

in categories such as trade, direct investment

in the United States, U.S. direct investment

abroad and technology transfers - and it

concluded that links between the United

States and Europe benefited the American

By Erik Ipsen

thorities began raising interest rates in a pre-

emptive strike against inflation, Latin Ameri-

ca is feeling the pinch but not yet the pain.

In Mexico and Argentina, short-term mon-ey market interest rates have more than dou-

bled as the flow of foreign funds has shriv-

eled, yet both see growth holding firm.

Many economists, in fact, as well as some
Latin American officials say that this year's

reduced flow of capital from abroad may be a

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partner and will be for years to come.

ASHINGTON - Since Presi-

dent Bill Clinton took office.

his administration's message to American business has been un-

The Big Board Meets the Wild East

By Lawrence Malkin

nal Herald Trebus NEW YORK - Readers of Friday morning's edition of the Shanghai Securities News, the city's authoritative financial newspaper. were treated to yet another tale of China's rising stature in international finance: Five important Chinese companies, the story asserted, had been accepted for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

But wait a minute. Remember that this is the Wild East, where a handful of financial newspapers have just been shut down by the authorities for spreading false information.

Asked about the story, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange said none of the five Chinese companies had an application pending to list its stocks for trading. In fact, Big Board officials had not even heard of them. In Washington, none of the five had even filed the essential registration statements with the Securities and Exchange

The Shanghai newspaper said Hua Neng

International Power Development would start trading in New York on June 23 in the form of American depository receipts, which is the way most foreign stocks trade here to simplify tax and foreign exchange barriers for American investors. The other four prospective stocks were reported to be China Eastern Airlines, China Southern Airlines, Shandong

Huaneng Group, and Tianjin Steel Tube.

The newspaper said that the SEC had made special exceptions for the companies' accounts. To qualify for listing as an ADR, a company must have present at least two previous years of its accounts and often longer. Few Chinese companies have acceptable re-

cords going back that far.

The Shanghai Securities News story was picked up and given wide play in Asia and Europe by Reuters, which embellished it with a comment from John Crossman, general manager of Jardine Fleming Shanghai, that "all the five should do well" in the market because U.S. investors are hungry for Chinese stocks but want more information about the companies they invest in.

publishing empire up for sale, ac- es, and this is the type of business

McCurdy said.

Reuters also quoted an official of China Eastern Airlines as saying the company hoped to market its shares in New York in October, although many details remained to be worked out with the company's New York investment bankers, Morgan Stanley.

The news service also identified Goldman Sachs as China Southern's bankers, Lehman Brothers as Hua Neng International Power's and Credit Suisse First Boston as Shandong Huaneng's.

In New York, the bankers ran for cover and refused any comment at all, although SEC officials pointed out that in order to avoid even the suspicion of touting stock before it has been officially registered, stock underwriters traditionally reply to all such company inquiries with no comment.

The story never moved on Reuters' wires in the United States because of the New York Stock Exchange denials, but because of the time difference with China it was also too late to check back on the details with

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the sale, declined to comment.

sons, and they emphasized that

there was no sign of family friction.

owned by Mr. Ziff's sons, Dirk,

Ziff Communications is now

Ziff's son bought out his father's

partner, Bernard Davis, and began

expanding the business dramatical-

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He added television stations,

Robert, and Daniel.

for the Ziff brothers.

Ziff Seen Selling Publishing Empire By Geraldine Fabrikant es of Ziff, K-III's president, newspaper publishing company, has arranged to sell its cable televi-sion holdings for \$2.3 billion and is

Balsam's four-man management seeking acquisitions, analysts said.] Lazard Freres & Co., the investment bankers said to be handling It was unclear why the Ziff family might wish to sell the company. The publishing executives said the

decision had been made by William among those arrested, Ziff Jr., the son of the company's Balsam is the third major finanfounder, William Ziff, and his three cial scandal in Germany over the past six months. In April, Jürgen Schneider AG, Germany's largest real estate development group, collapsed after its owner, Jürgen Schneider, absconded with million

People close to the family said its Metallgesellschaft AG, the metyounger members were interested in other investments. Several peoals and engineering conglomerate. ple noted that Dirk Ziff preferred narrowly avoided bankruptcy in January, after its oil-trading operainvesting and ran the investments tions posted losses of \$1.33 billion.

the collapse of the Schneider property empire, the former president of the Bundesbank, Karl Otto Pöhl, said Friday, Agence France-Presse reported from Frankfurt. [Mr. Pohl said the extent of the financial problems at Balsam could requested anonymity.

Balsam Declares Bankruptcy as **Scandal Widens**

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

BONN - The third major financial scandal to hit Germany in six months escalated Friday as Balsam AG, an international sports flooring company that is the focus of a massive fraud investigation, filed for bankruptcy in the West Ger-man city of Bielefeld.

An official at the Bielefeld civil court said the company had filed for bankruptcy and that a local attorney had been appointed to supervise the bankruptcy proceedings. No other details were re-leased.

Balsam is one of the world's largest manufacturers of artificial surfaces for tennis courts, running tracks and playing fields. The com-pany, based in Steinhagen near Biclefeld, has annual sales of about 5275 million and employs 1,500 people worldwide.

board was arrested Tuesday on sus-Dicion of fraud, tax evasion and forgery by using falsified data to obtain loans from an export financing company and then using the funds to speculate in foreign currency options. Friedel Balsam, the chief executive and single biggest shareholder in the company was

of dollars.

[Problems surrounding Balsam might be worse than those left by The Ziff publishing operations were started by William Ziff in 1927. Nearly 30 years later, Mr.

not yet be calculated. "Regarding the criminal energy which has been put into the Balsam affair, it was far worse than the bankruptcy of Schneider," he said.]

Jost Schmiedeskamp, chief pros-ecutor in Bielefeld, said the arrests were made and Balsam's headquarters was searched on the basis of a statement made to investigators by the company's chief financial officer, Klaus-Detlev Schlienkamp.

Mr. Schlienkamp admitted that the company had used falsified data about its foreign orders to obtain massive credits. Those credits were then used to speculate in financial markets and the proceeds were used to cover up operating losses at Balsam. The company has been running losses since the early 1980s and has been under investigation since 1992, Mr. Schmiedes-

Mr. Schlienkamp was dismissed Wednesday. The other board members - Mr. Balsam, Dietmar Ortlieb and Horst-Bert Schultes deny any wrongdoing, prosecutors

Prosecutors estimate Balsam owes 50 German and foreign banks about \$900 million.

The allegations surrounding Balam are another blow to the image of Deutsche Bank AG, Germany's largest commercial bank, which figured prominently in the neider and Metallgesellschaf affairs and holds a 15 percent stake

Employees at Balsam's Bielefeld operations were stunned by the bankruptcy filing. The decision was a complete surprise," Marianne Grabolle, the chairwoman of the workers' council there told Germany's DPA news agency. "We didn't think it would go so fast. We all hope the new regime will continue with business as soon as possible."

"Everyone in the banking community is terribly upset by this," said a senior executive at a large German bank in Frankfurt, who

U.S. Data Show Drop In Prices

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices were down a surprising 0.1 percent in May, their second straight monthly decline, the U.S. government said Friday.

The decrease in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index. which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, matched the 0.1 percent drop in April and was led by declining food and energy costs.

It marked the first time since the middle of 1991 that the index had declined for two consecutive

But despite the apparent good news, the bond market fell after the report was released because, analysts said, the underlying inflation rate excluding food and energy prices rose more than was generally

The so-called core rate was up See PRICES, Page 14

Networks Co., an on-line business. newspapers in the United States [K-III Communications Corp is and Canada. Times Mirror, the interested in buying some busin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The intensely

private Ziff family is putting its

cording to several publishing-in-

The executives estimated that

Ziff Communications Co. could

fetch \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion in

an auction, based on its sales of about \$1 billion last year and cash

Family members and company

executives declined to comment on

The most visible holdings of Ziff

Communications include eight per-

sonal computer magazines, the

largest of which is PC Magazine.

which has more than a million sub-

scribers. The company's other lead-

ing publications include PC Week,

a trade weekly, and Computer Shopper, a monthly catalogue mag-

Besides magazines, Ziff Commu-

nications also owns Information

tion business, and interchange

Access Co., an electronic informa-

azine for home shoppers.

vestment flows between regions have more to

do with basic economics — such as relative

saving and investment rates - than with

culturally based variations in market systems.

America and Europe may have been ob-

scured by recent negotiations over global

trading rules under the General Agreement

on Taritis and Trade, which were marked by

disputes over agriculture subsidies, airplane

"Critics might say, Well, even if Europe

has been important to us in the past, it won't

be in the future, given the dynamism in Asia," said Clyde Prestowitz Jr., the insti-

tute's president and co-author of the study

who has been a prominent advocate of tough-

that may be true, but the future isn't here yet.

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Skiles, an economist for Latin America with

She said that in Brazil, where inflation last

year reached 2,700 percent, the government

has grown concerned enough to consider tax-

ing capital flowing into the country as part of a price stabilization program due to be launched in July, along with a new currency.

Even in countries where inflation is not

nearly of the magnitude of Brazil's, rising prices, fueled in part by huge inflows of

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J.P. Morgan & Co. in New York.

"To which I would say two things: One.

ness with Japan on trade matters.

subsidies and movies.

The points of view historically shared by

flow of roughly \$150 million.

dustry executives.

the possible sale.

Charles McCurdy, told Reuters in

New York. "We've been actively

looking at and acquiring business-

we would look at closely," Mr.

[Asked whether K-III were spe-

cifically interested in purchasing

Ziff's computer magazines, Mr.

McCurdy said, "We would be in-

terested in them, ves." He declined to say whether K-III has been in

[Officials of K-III, which owns

about 50 consumer and trade mag-

azines, said they believe the com-

puter magazines would be a good

[Among other contenders to buy Ziff, Bloomberg Business News

quoted analysis as saying Friday,

are Reed Elsevier PLC, Thomson

[Reed Elsevier is a venture of

Reed International and Elsevier

NV that produces a range of busi-

ness and scientific publications and

offers computer software. Thom-son owns specialty publications.

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fit for the company.]

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Why Such a Rush to the Pacific Rim?

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economy far more than those between the

The study contends America has a much

more balanced and mutually beneficial trade

relationship with Europe because the two follow basically similar models of capitalism, whereas even Japan and other capitalist

Asian nations have systems that differ greatly

from the American one, in terms of corporate

structure, antitrust rules and government-

business relations. This disparity produces "highly skewed flows of goods, capital and

Such conclusions will fuel an already heat-

ed debate in America between traditional

economists and revisionists, who argue that

Asians countries practice a distinct brand oil

capitalism that makes their markets more

The conventional wisdom among economists is that "capitalism is capitalism is capitalism is capitalism."

talism," thus discrepancies in trade and in-

bit of a blessing. Eduardo Aninat, Chile's

finance minister, says that last year the flow of capital into that country equaled 5.5 per-

cent of its total gross domestic product. "It is

Last year alone, the region's three largest

conomies — Argentina, Brazil and Mexico - raised a total of \$20.9 billion on the inter-

"Although capital inflows are clearly posi-

tive in that they lead to higher investment and consumption, they can quite often have an

inflationary impact as well," said Marilyn

Latin America Shrugs Off Higher U.S. Rates

quite a lot to absorb," he said.

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Oils and Computers **Boost Blue Chips**

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks on the Big Board. capped a bearish week with a mild

rally Friday that was boosted by rises in oil and semiconductor

The Dow Jones industrial average was 20.31 points higher at ing the past three months. 3,773.45, according to a late tally,

U.S. Stocks

although at one point in the session it had risen as much as 24.31

Blue-chip stalwarts that are sensitive to economic cycles posted some of the strongest gains, including Caterpillar, Bethlehem Steel to tax-exempt investors, such as and Alcoa.

The Nasdaq Combined Composite Index also regained some better-than-expected report issued ground lost during a bearish week, rising 5.44 points to 734.31. It was orders in May. driven by rallies in Intel, Microsoft and Oracle, shares that had been under pressure all week.

Only 222.6 million shares traded on Friday, the lowest total since May 31, the Tuesday following Me- crude oil prices, up more than \$1 a morial Day weekend. About 11 barrel since Tuesday.

American depositary receipts in Hanson PLC accounted for about a tenth of the trading volume, more

Dealers said that institutional investors swapped multimillion-share blocks of the British conglomerate's American depositary receipts back and forth. The prearranged trades allowed institutions to own the stock for long enough to receive Hanson's next dividend. and to obtain British withholding to tax-exempt investors, such as

Chip makers' shares rose after a late Thursday on semiconductor Shares of Motorola rose 1 to

46%. Texas Instruments rose 2% to 774, and Applied Materials climbed 14 to 40. Oil stocks rallied amid gains in

PRICES: Wholesale Index Drops

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0.4 percent, twice what many analysts had anticipated.

"It was a very poor number." said Elliott Platt, an economist Securities Corp. "The core rate was double what was expected. It seems to be concentrated in apparel.

Foreign Exchange

automobiles and tobacco prices. It's certainly a short-run negative for the bond market."

Most analysts predicted overall wholesale prices would rise slightly in May. Despite the initial bond market reaction, the overall drop in wholesale prices seemed to strengthen projections that infla- ale Strauss Turnbull. tion would remain subdued this vear as the economy grew at a mod-

erate pace. Wholesale prices, which rose 0.2 percent in March, have fallen 0.4 percent in the past 12 months. Wholesale inflation was only 1.9 percent at an annual rate for the

irst five months of the year. The Labor Department is sched-

short-term interest rates four times think the report highlights the furthis year, reversing five years of ther risks to inflation, however, and lower rates, in a drive to prevent inflation and slow economic expansion. Analysts are not expecting any further rate increases for at least a couple of months.

than 10 times the daily average of 1.95 million shares in the stock dur-

pension funds.

which dropped 0.9 percent after declining 0.5 percent in April. Inflation has been mild for more than three years, the best stretch in three decades. The cost of living with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette was up 2.7 percent last year, following a 2.9 percent rise in 1992.

🖪 Data Weaken Dollar

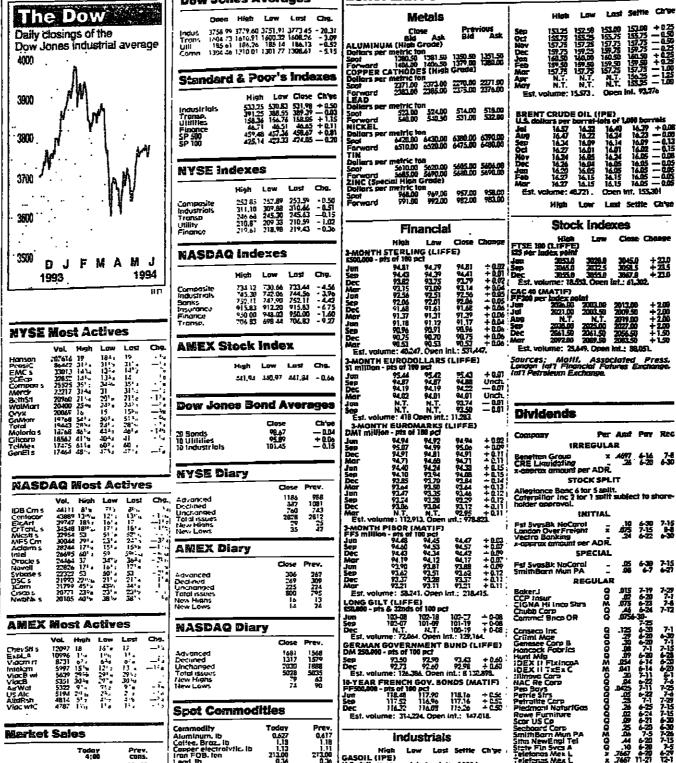
The dollar weakened against the Deutsche mark and the yen as traders sold U.S. bonds on fresh concern about accelerating inflation in view of the pick-up in the core inflation rate, Bloomberg Business

News reported from London. "The message from the rise in the core rate is that it's not all quiet on the inflation from," said Brian Hilliard, economist at Société Génér-

The dollar slipped to 1.6664 Deutsche marks, from 1.6672 DM on Thursday, and to 103,525 yen from 103,985 yen. It fell to 5,6705 French francs, from 5.6760, and to 1.4057 Swiss francs from 1.4097. The pound was little changed, closing at \$1.5090 from 1.5095.

The market viewed the inflation report as fairly ambiguous, and uled to announce consumer prices that prevented any strong bets being taken today," said Avinash Per-The Federal Reserve has boosted saud of J. P. Morgan Europe. "I by keeping a risk over the bond it will risk dragging the dollar down." Dealers said the dollar had been

further weakened against the ven due to wariness about a possible The decline in wholesale prices toughening by Washington in the in May was helped by food prices. trade negotiations with Japan.



ZIFF: Selling Publishing Empire?

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trade publications and consumer publications like Car and Driver. In the early 1980s, Bill Ziff was

Market Sales

stricken with cancer. Concerned try to sell them. about his future, he began selling large pieces of his company and retired. Among the operations he sold were the television stations, itus last November. which were acquired by a leveraged buyout group. Mr. Ziff also sold Inc. for \$300 million. The trade million dollars.

publications were sold to News Corp. for \$550 million.

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But at the time, the personal computer magazines were not prof-itable and Mr. Zilf decided not to

By the late 1980s, he had reretired and became chairman emer-

PC Magazine was started in 1981 and acquired by Ziff Communica- make a profit on a quick movement the consumer publications to CBS tions after two issues for several in the market.

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Shanghai. Because Reuters in London said it was unable to tap into its Asian stock quotes when asked to do so by the International Herald Tribune, it was not known whether there had been any unusuturned to his business, although he al activity in local shares of the five companies on the day the story appeared, which could indicate the story was a deliberate plant to

The alternative explanation is

more innocent but less likely that a local reporter did not understand the huge gap between the intent of listing a stock and its

actual approval for trading. Several other Chinese firms such as Shanghai Petrochemical and Shanghai Tyre & Rubber are already traded in New York, and China has made great fanfare in world financial markets by listing Brilliance Auto and selling \$1 billion worth of dollar-denominated Chinese bonds through Merrill

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Raytheon Sets New Round of Lawoffs

LEXINGTON, Massachusetts (Bloomberg) — Raytheon Co. sand:
Friday that it would lay off 961 employees, or 1.5 percent of its work. Friday that it would lay our you employees, or in personn on its most force, as part of a restructuring forced by military cutbacks.

Most of the workers affected are based in New England at Raymont. missile-making plants in Andover and Lowell, Massachusetts, a toning spokesman said. The Lowell facility is being closed.

The spokesman said the layoffs were a continuation of a plant are nounced in March in which Raytheon, one of the country a march defense contractors, said it was refocusing to concentrate mark on the commercial businesses. In March, the company said it would be to commercial pushesses. In marcia, inc scale a \$162 million charge in workers within two years and would take a \$162 million charge in 1994 first quarter to cover the cost of the restructuring

Microsoft Is Told to Recall Software

LOS ANGELES (Bloomberg) — The software manufacture things soft Corp. was ordered Friday by a federal judge to stop setting and settle all copies of its MS-DOS operating system that use compacts on technical transfer of the software that the compact is to be considered by a California. ogy that infringes on patents owned by a California company

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Air Canada to Lease 25 Airbus Jets

MONTREAL (Bloomberg) — Air Canada said Friday that it had signed an agreement with the consortium Airbus Industrie to lease 25

A319 aircraft, with an option on 10 more. Financing of the acquisition is being arranged by Airfus and the engine maker CFM International Inc. a joint venture of Section in French government owned engine manufacturer, and General Bests. Co. Terms were not disclosed. The first plane is achieved to be defined.

The A319, which seats 112 passengers, is a smaller version of the A329.

Air Canada earlier said the planes were being acquired to acptain its existing fleet of McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC-9 aircraft.

U.S. Tightens Tobacco Content Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes made in the United States sommust consist of at least 75 percent American grown Johann Herridge apply to cigarette makers who account for at least 1 percent of the cigarettes produced and sold in the United States each year:

Manufacturers using higher quantities of foreign tobacco could be fined and forced to buy tobacco from domestic loan stocks under fined rules issued by the Agriculture Department this work.

According to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service the rolling means that over the next six years, 8,000 fastus that makes otherwise have gone out of business will stay in operation. However, the decision also may cause domestic companies to move operations over to avoid compliance with the new regulations, potentially costing III 300 manufacturing jobs, the analysis said.

Merck Picks Outsider for Top Post

NEW YORK (NYT) - In a surprise ending to an 18-month search Merck & Co. said that it had chosen Raymond V. Gilmartin, an outside. executive with no pharmaceutical experience, to speceed P. Roy Vagelos, who has headed the world's largest drug maker since 1985.

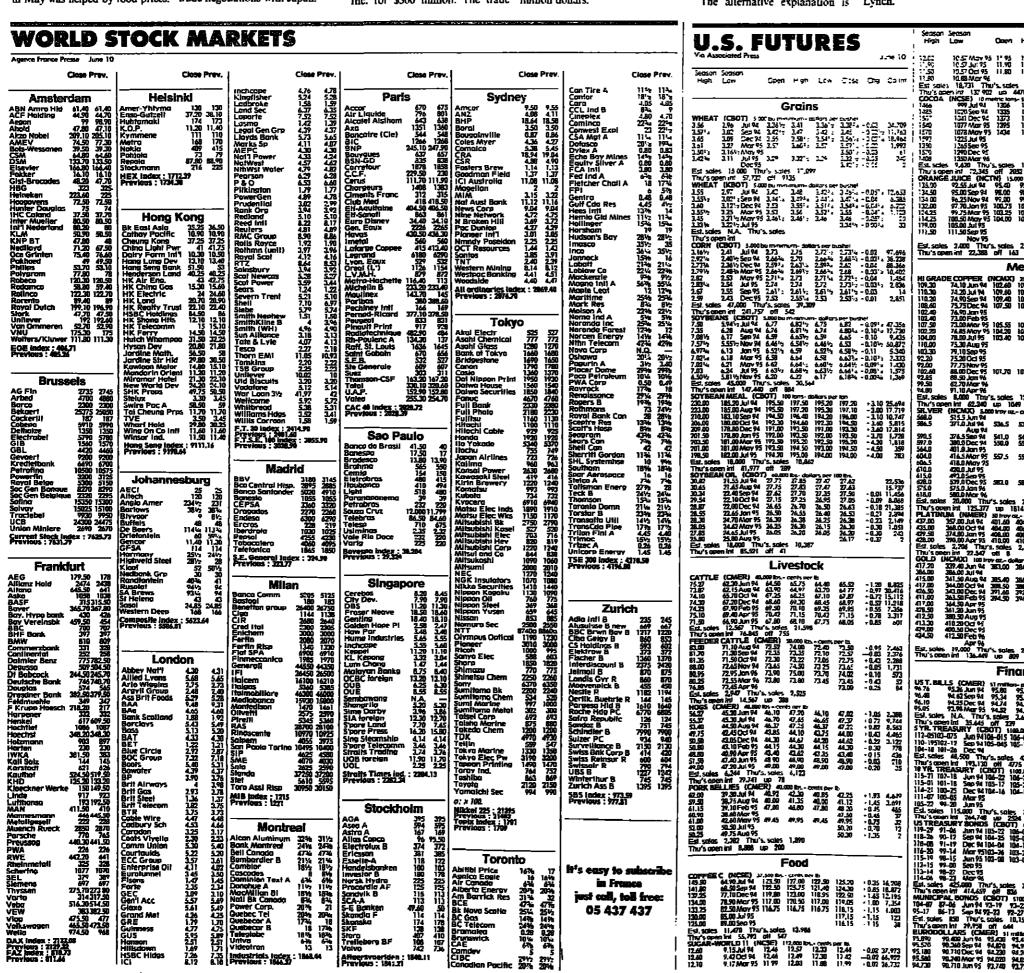
Mr. Gilmartin, 53, an electrical engineer, has headed Becton, Dickinson & Company, a medium-size hospital supply company, since 1989. Mr. Gilmartin takes over the company at a time when a movement to lower the cost of health care is reshaping the industry and forcing it to find ways to sell it products more cheaply.

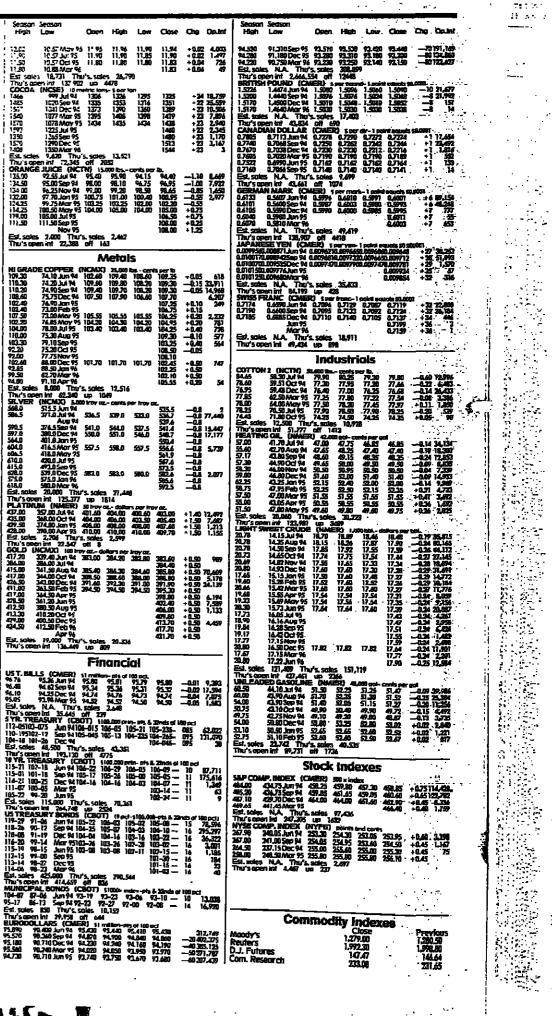
Mr. Vagelos, when asked why a Merck executive was not chosen, said that Mr. Gilmartin was the best person for the job. Hospital suppliers were "hit by cost containment much earlier than the pharmaceutical industry." Mr. Vagelos said, "so he learned the lesson of staying ahead technologically, offering advantages to his customer and also watching his own costs very carefully."

For the Record

NTN Communications, a Carlsbad, California, developer of interactive programming, said Friday it will develop programs for hand-held personal communicators made by Sony Software Corp. and Motorola Inc.

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native to its all-paper offer for

Lasmo, launched on April 27, un-

less a rival bidder appeared. But it did not rule out a higher offer in

securities or in a mix of cash and

of a full cash alternative made it

even less likely that Enterprise's

offer, which is scheduled to close

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Under current terms, Enterprise

is offering 27 new Enterprise A shares and 12 Enterprise warrants

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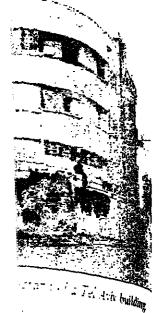
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AMSTERDAM - Philips Electronics NV said it received a \$2.5 billion revolving standby facility, the largest ever for a Dutch borrower. "With this, we are buying some security and flexibility in financing, said a Philips spokesman.

He said the facility is not intended as a means to finance an acquisition. When it presented first-quarter earnings last month, Philips said it was on the lookout for a large acquisition in the media.

By the end of the month, Philips will pay out of its cash surplus the remaining \$800 million of the \$2 billion loan it took out in 1990.

The company said the facility has a maturity of five years and allows for multicurrency

Enterprise May Lift Its Bid for Lasmo

LONDON -- An independent MacNaughton, estimated the base case valuation at 180 to 211 pence a share, or at 216 to 252 pence if average oil prices rise by \$2 a barrel.

ably prompt Enterprise Oil PLC to improve its bid for the oil and gas exploration and production com-A Hoare Govett oil analyst, Nick Antill, said that at the current Enterprise share price of around 410 pence, the Enterprise bid values After the release Friday of the valuation, which put Lasmo's net assets at 180 pence to 211 pence each Lasmo share at only around 136 pence. Lasmo closed at 142 pence Friday in London trading,

> Mr. Antill said Lasmo's net asset valuation, although higher than many market estimates, was "not surprising" given that it included a valuation of all Lasmo's assets, including exploration acreage that is not currently under development and commercial, technical and exploration potential.

> in estimates of Lasmo's valuation made in U.K. financial circles. which range from around 110 pence to 120 pence a share, there is nothing for this theoretical valuation of assets," he said.

He said Enterprise "will have to improve the terms of its bid" for Lasmo, with either a partial cash alternative or an increased all-pa-

But, even with a partial cash alternative, Enterprise is unlikely to be successful, he added.

Mr. Antill said he expected the Enterprise bid for Lasmo to lapse, with no other bidder likely to come forward with a cash offer.

Societé Génerale Strauss Turnbull's oil team said Enterprise was "obviously going to have to respond" to the Lasmo valuation.

"Our view is that Enterprise is probably going to have to make a higher bid," although anything that valued Lasmo's shares at more than 150 pence a share may look a "little

overdone," a report from the team (AFX, Bloomberg)

British Insurer Expands

Commercial Union to Buy French Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposition LONDON - Commercial Union PLC, Brit-

ain's largest multiline insurer, said Friday that it would buy most of the French insurance unit of Compagnie de Suez SA for £1.46 billion (\$2 billion) in an aggressive expansion into the Continentol market.

Commercial Union said it would finance the acquisition of Compagnie Financière du Group Victoire with a combination of debt and equity. Victoire is France's seventh-largest insurer, ana-

"We believe that the French insurance market offers good growth opportunities, especially in life and pension products," said John Carter, Com-mercial Union's chief executive,

The price - equal to 12.5 billion French francs, substantially less than the 18 billion francs at which Compagnie de Suez valued Victoire — means that Commercial Union is expanding into

the Continent on the cheap, analysts said. "Commercial Union needs another beachhead to become a big player in Europe," said Charles Landa, an insurance industry analyst at SGST Securities. "This is potentially a very good deal."

Commercial Union, which transacts all classes of insurance and life assurance except industrial life, currently writes less than I percent of its premiums in France. Last year, the insurer narrowed its underwriting loss in France by 25 percent, to £24 million.

With the acquisition, Commercial Union will get two of Victoire's three French insurance units: Abeille Assurances, a nonlife insurer, and Abeille Vie, a life insurer. Victoire also owns Abeille Re, a

Suez, whose other businesses include banking and specialized financial services, will retain various Victoire assets, including the reinsurance business and Canadian operations.

Suez's chairman, Gérard Worms, said the company expected to make a gain of about 10 billion francs on the sale as a result of Victoire dividends and the sale proceeds minus the cost of buying shares in Commercial Union.

Commercial Union said that Suez was buying 600 million francs worth of shares.

Assurances de Paris, had been expected to sell Victoire for months.

Mr. Worms said in April that Suez had been approached by several companies seeking alliances or partnerships with Victoire or an outright acqui-

Italy's Assicurazioni Generali SpA on Thursday acknowledged it had bid for Victoire but said it had withdrawn the offer. A Generali spokesman said Suez failed to respond rapidly enough to the conditions set down in Generali's offer.

Suez's 1989 bid for Victoire eventually proved so costly it had to sell off parts of the group to finance Victoire's operations. Suez sold 34 percent of Victoire's international operations to Union des Asurances, 5 percent to Baltica AS of Denmark and a further 5 percent to the Japanese insurer Dai-

Suez then grappled with UAP for two years over whether UAP's stake in Victoire emitted it to operational control. In October, Suez gave up the fight and sold Victoire's foreign operations, including Colonia Konzern AG of Germany, to UAP.

■ French Steelmaker Increases Offer

The French steelmaker Usinor-Sacilor has increased its offer for the Italian specialty steelmaker Acciai Speciali Terni after being informed that the Italian government preferred a rival bid led by Krupp Hoesch AG of Germany and Falck of Italy, Bloomberg Business News reported from Milan, quoting Usinor officials.

Using also decided to bid for the Italian company, known as AST, on its own, rather than with a group of Italian companies as in its original offer, aid François Labadens, a company spokesman.

He declined to say what price Usinor was offering but said, "I'm sure it's better than the other

Besides Falck and Krupp, the other group bidding includes the private Italian steel company Riva and the private steel distribution company

AST was separated from Italy's unprofitable state steel group Ilva and is being sold. Another spinoff from IIva, the platemaker IIva Laminati Piani, is also being sold. Other former units of IIva Suez, which acquired Victoire four years ago are being closed as the Italian government after a lengthy takeover battle with Union des the steel industry after almost 50 years. are being closed as the Italian government leaves

Ford Plans A 'City Car' For 1996

Bloomberg Business News

LONDON - Ford Motor Co. said Friday it would build a city car for the European, Asian and Latin American markets for sale as early as 1996, joining a growing number of automakers rolling out the small

Ford declined to say whether the car would be produced as a joint venture with Mazda Motor Corp. The U.S. carmaker has a 25 percent stake in Mazda and has said it would develop a global car with its Japanese partner.

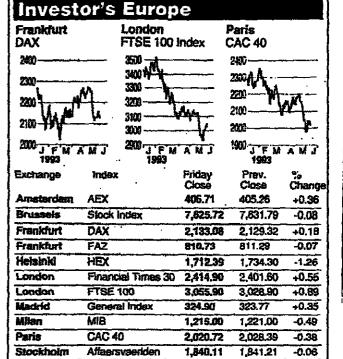
The city-car project would be overseen by Ford executives in Britain, who under the company's new structure are in charge of development of all the company's Ford unveiled a city-car project

model, the Ka, in January at a Geneva car show to see whether it attracted enough interest to war-rant a production run.

"We had very strong positive response to the Ka, and it was clear there was a market there," said a Ford spokeswoman, Kay Francis.

Ford Chairman Alex Trouman, in confirming the decision, told Automotive News that Ford "will be quite aggressive" in the segment. which currently has only three outright competitors in Europe.

By 1997, however, Ford would find the existing Rover Mini, Renault Twingo and Fiat Cinquecento city cars joined by rivals from General Motors Co./Adam Opel AG, from Peugeot SA and Citroen of France and from Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen AG and Honda



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• Royal Nedloyd NV said talks on its cooperation plan with shipping companies Missei OSK Lines Ltd. of Japan, Orient Overseas Container Line of Hong Kong and American President Lines could lead to agreements on land transport or a possible merger, and said it would raise rates on container routes from Europe to Asia by 8 percent to 9 percent July 1.

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Bayer AG said it planned to set up a solar energy unit with an initial investment of 50 million Deutsche marks (\$30 million) by taking over the solar-energy activities of Wacker-Chemitronic Gesellschaft für Elektronic-Grandstoffe GmbH and Freiberger Elektronikwerkstoffe GmbH.

• Krones AG, a German machinery manufacturer, plans to raise 190 million Deutsche marks from the sale of new preferred shares to existing investors and said it plans to split its stock 2 for 1.

• Britain's deficit in visible trade widened to £1.18 billion pounds (\$2 billion) in March from a revised £874 million in February; market expectations were for a March deficit of about £800 million.

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French Water Companies Strike Back as Allegations Pummel Stocks

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PARIS - Two French water distribution companies at the center of corruption allegations in the French press hit back Friday as their already-battered stock prices slid further.

Compagenie Générale des Eaux SA said it had hired a lawyer, Jean-Denis Bredin, to defend itself against the ongoing allegations of political corruption.

Separately, Jérome Monod, chairman of its main rival, Lyonnaise des Eaux-Dumez SA, went on radio to defend his company's SA, went on radio to defend his company's said it had requested an investigation. wenterent du Jeudi, citing the pamphlet, reputation. Mr. Monod has described the allegations in the book as irresponsible and the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had no immediate the high and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political pamphlet, and his wife had accepted the distribution of a political

permicious and said press coverage could be "The Black Book of Corruption," an ex-

Bourse on Friday, Lyonnaise shares fell 3 francs to 529. Lyonnaise shares had already fallen 5.75 percent over the past two days, while Générale des Eaux shares had declined 6.6 percent since Monday.

Meanwhile, the securities oversight agen-cy, known by its French acronym COB, said it was reviewing movements in the stock price of Générale des Eaux. The company said it had requested an investigation.

magistrate had previously investigated politicians on charges of illegal financing.

While his pamphlet does not name specific companies, it does refer to two large public-service companies, which he says have been responsible for 80 percent of political corruption in France.

On Thursday, the weekly magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi, citing the pamphlet.

(\$7), or 1.8 percent, to 2,225 francs, on the election to the European Parliament. The complex relationships with local govern- and to the Caribbean. Visits to water-treatcluded accusations that executives of the officials also were on the trips, he said. water companies allegedly provided gifts and free travel to officials and their families. It also cited instances of company executives cultivating contacts with local govern- that he had resigned as mayor of Ostwald, ment officials over long periods in their

efforts to win prized contracts.

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pose by a French judge, Thierry Jeanstory also referred to Lyonnaise des Eaux. Eaux. He said he traveled to the Indian Generale des Eaux shares fell 39 francs. Pierre, who is currently campaigning for The article summarized the companies. Ocean islands of Mauritius and La Reunion The article summarized the companies' Ocean islands of Mauritius and La Reunion ment officials across France. Some exam-ples of wrongdoing cited by the article in-with leisure time, and that other French Mr. Fougerousse said that a judicial in-

vestigation into the trips he accepted had been under way since January 1993, and near Strasbourg, in June, 1991, as a result of criticism over his acceptance of the trips.

company said Friday.

We expect that this cooperation with Klöckner, which is represented in over 30 comtries throughout the world, to be very fruitful," Walter von Sczcytnicki, a member of

Computer 2000's management board, said. He repeated an earlier forecast that this year's sales were likely to increase as much as 3 billion DM. "We believe this will help us to reach our goal of 10 billion Deutsche marks

by the year 2000," he said, referring to sales. In the year ended on Sept. 30, 1993, Computer 2000 reported a 54 percent jump in sales, to 2.79 billion DM (\$1.7 billion), while net profit

soared 79 percent, to 42.3 million DM. The companies will hold a joint press conference in early July to reveal further details of the acquisition. Computer 2000 said. Klöckner is owned by VIAG AG. The Computer 2000 acquisition is subject to approval by Germany's antitrust authorities.

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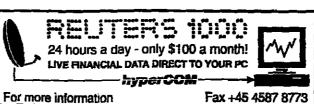
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Japanese Survey Finds a Surge in Business Sentiment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Tokyo — Japanese corporate provement of the diffusion index seems to be the result of a sharp sentiment improved sharply in May, the Bank of Japan said Friday, in another sign that the economy is emerging from its three-year

The central bank said in its quarterly tankan report that a key gauge of business expectations had risen to a reading of minus 50 in May from the gloomy minus 56 posted in February when the previous survey was conducted.

The improvement was the first in five years, and the reading was better than most private economists had predicted.

An official said the report supported the central bank's view that the chances of a long-awaited economic recovery were growing. He added, however, that the pace of recovery would be moderate and the path bumpy.

The optimism reflected in the survey was due to higher exports, strong housing investment and a rebound in consumer spending, central bank officials said.

In the three months ended in May, all of the 22 sectors covered by the survey except utilities said that their business environment had either improved or stopped

The report said capital spending by big Japanese companies was likely to decline by only 3.7 percent in the year that began April 1. It had fallen 11.3 percent in the previ-

Economists said the easing of the corporate gloom was yet another sign that the economy was finally on track for a recovery.

upward revision of corporate carnings and the underlying strength of final demand," said Nobuyuki Saji, a senior economist at Nikko Research Center.

"Reading the May tankan, there is nothing that forces a change in our macro view," said Jesper Koll, senior economist at S. G. Warburg, "Japan is starting to pull out of

Although the survey found that companies planned to cut capital spending for the third consecutive ear, Mr. Saji said the fall might be offset by growth in consumer

Such spending normally ac-counts for more than 60 percent of Japan's real gross domestic product, while capital spending ac-counts for about 18 percent.

"We can now say that the economy has bottomed out and that it will enter a gradual growth phase,"

Mr. Saji said. Some economists were more hesitant about the significance of the

Hiroyuki Hiraoka, an economist at NLI Research Institute, said he was "not confident in declaring the bottoming out of the economy, as there are doubts over the sustainability of consumer spending and industrial production.

"Economic conditions have improved recently thanks to narrower yen gains against the dollar, slight falls in inventory levels and higher corporate earnings forecasts," said

(Reuters, AFX, Knight-Ridder)

Honda's Go-It-Alone Plan

U.K. Expansion Targets European Market

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - Nobuhiko Kawamoto, the soft-spoken president and aggressive plan." of Honda Motor Co., never came he delivered Friday to dozens of automotive writers flown from have been ditched in January by Rover Group PLC, its partner in Europe for more than 10 years. but it has now figured out a way of aggressively expanding on its

By pumping an additional £330 million (\$500 million) into its European operations, based in Swindon, England, Mr. Kawamoto said, Honda will build a new stamping plant, expand production capacity and augment its lineup with a new model tailored to European tastes. Output would rise 50 percent to 150,000 cars by the end of the decade. With another 150,000 coming from plants in Japan and the United States, Honda's Europe-

an market share would rise from 1.4 percent to 2.0 percent. "Our major goal is to become self-sufficient by the year 2000, and we don't see any great need for major collaboration until

then," he said, Honda's announcement marked the beginning of a new phase in Europe for the smallest of Japan's three major automakers, which built its first car in Europe in 1992 and had longterm plans to develop its relationship with Rover.

When they lost Rover, Honda had no contingency plans and lost face," said Peter Board-

man, senior analyst at UBS Securities, "But now they seemed to have regained it with a viable

Analysis praised Honda for out and said it, but the message devising the new European strategy just four months after the German carmaker Bayerische Europe at the company's exMotoren Werke AG announced
pense was clear: Honda may it was buying the 80 percent of Rover that was owned by British Aerospace PLC. Honda had owned 20 nervent of Royer, and Rover held 20 percent of the Honda U.K. operation.

Under a deal reached last month, Hunda and Rover, which had also developed cars together and swapped parts, agreed to un-wind the cross-shareholdings, although Honda will continue to license Rover to produce two models also sold by Honda.

"We leel that everything has returned to its original status." Mr. Kawamoto said. "We don't think these changes have been advantageous or disadvantageous."

It is clear that the partnership worked well for both companies. Rover served as a stepping stone into Europe for Honda in the mid-1980s, when the Japanese company was devoting most of its resources to expanding in the United States, still its biggest market. The company's identity in Europe also benefited from being seen as the technological mentor of Rover, "If we hadn't had Rover, we couldn't have established the foundation we

did," one executive said. Rover also might not have made it without having learned some of Honda's production techniques. But ironically, Rover, the last British-owned car

maker, became attractive enough to be taken over by BMW.

Honda's fresh investment will include £30 million to establish its own stamping plant that will replace supplies of hoods, fenders and other parts from Rover. A further £60 million will be used to enlarge capacity at the existing assembly plant.

The biggest chunk, £240 million, will be spent to develop a model to be produced locally for the European market — a mini-van or recreational vehicle, according to some reports.

The work force in Swindon will rise from 1,400 to 2,000 this year and eventually is expected to reach 2,500. The British operations will become the base for eventual exports to the Middle East and Africa, regions now supplied by plants in Japan and the United States.

The additional investment will bring Honda a step closer to Nis-san Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp., which pioneered Japan's advance into Europe. But it is not clear that the new strateev will help Honds to compete in the European market or improve its bottom line.

Honda, for example, is likely to earn more in licensing fees from Rover under the new arrangement, but it will also spend millions on its new stamping plant to make parts that might have been cheaper to obtain externally. This will work against achieving economies of scale, an essential ingredient in a car market growing crowded with European rivals that are increasingly

Hanoi Acts On Markets For Capital

HANOI - Vietnam will move swiftly to create capital markets to attract desperately needed domestic and foreign investment for economic development, a senior gov-ernment official said Friday.

Vietnam cannot wait for direct foreign investment funds alone." Vietnam's state monetary and financial council minister, Phan Van Tiem, told delegates at a financial conference in Hanoi.

in a related development, the government said it wanted the national currency, the dong, to be the sole means of payment in the coun-

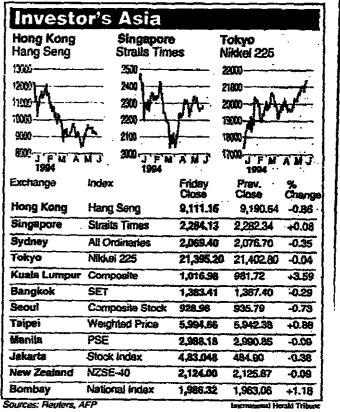
The dong currently is not convertible on international exchanges, and the U.S. dollar is rapidly becoming an accepted means of payment for goods and services in Vietnam, as well as the only way foreign investors can take profits

At the conference, Mr. Tiem said, "There is a good for the development of capital markets, shares and bonds to mobilize untapped domestic savings."

Much of Vietnam's domestic industry is controlled by the state, but the government is considering plans to sell off state industries to private investors. Mr. Tiem said 10 state enterprises had applied to privatize,

Vietnam Airlines, for example, wants to sell a 30 percent equity stake to a foreign partner to raise funds for expansion and is awaiting government approval.

Other enterprises such as Hanoi Tourism and Saigon Tourism, which own most of the hotels in Vietnam, and the state-owned oil company



Very briefly:

Toyota Motor Corp. said it expected production in June to rise 3 percent from a year earlier, after 12 consecutive months of declines, largely due to strong sales of a new recreational vehicle in Japan.

 Nuppon Steel Corp. said it lost 36.7 billion yen (\$352 million) in the year ended March 31, after profit of 29.0 billion yen in the previous year, and attributed the loss to the worsening economy and the high yen.

 Broken Hill Proprietary Co., the Australian industrial conglomerate. has a stable outlook for its credit rating, Moody's Investor Services said in announcing that the company's debt financing arm, BHP Finance (USA) Ltd., would keep its A-2 rating.

 Mitsubishi Heavy Inc. stries Ltd. will join with the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technologies Corp. in a project to develop and produce helicopters for civilian use, with production to begin in two or three years, Jiji Press reported.

• China Steel Corp., Taiwan's state-run steelmaker, will issue as much as 5 PetroVietnam are considered by anbillion Taiwan dollars (US\$185 million) of five-year domestic corporate lysts as prime candidates for listing bonds to finance a project to increase production capacity.

Surge in Exports Erodes China's Deficit

BELIING — A surge in exports reduced China's trade deficit in the first five months of the year to \$1.79 billion from \$3.07 billion a year earlier, major newspapers re-

Exports soured 24 percent, to \$37.49 billion, while imports climbed 18.1 percent, to \$39.28 billion, the official China Daily said, citing a report issued by the Customs Administration.

The Chinese government wants to bring inflation down to single digits, from around 20 percent at present, and achieve a rough baiance between imports and exports

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Two, in order to best take advan-

tage of the opportunities in Asia we should be cooperating with the Eu-ropeans instead of fighting with

Numbers cited by the study seem

• Although the United States ex-

ports more to Asia than to Europe,

it imports more from Asia, even

though the dollar since 1985 has steadily fallen in value against the

major Ásian currencies. As a result,

Asia accounts for nearly 75 percent

of America's \$1.25 trillion in cumulative trade deficits since 1980.

Over this period, U.S.-European trade has been roughly in balance

and highly sensitive to exchange-

rate fluctuations. In many of these years the United States has run a

• In terms of quality of trade, since the mid-1980s the United

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large deficit in the trade of manu-

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import manufactured products

surplus with Europe.

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swallowed up imports and provided an attractive domestic market for companies that formerly would have exported their goods. Imports shot up 29 percent, while exports

rose 8 percent. Beijing denies that major changes in its trade practices made this year had blocked imports. Liu Xiangdong, vice minister of foreign trade, told a symposium Thursday that exports and imports would both grow rapidly under the new system, the China Daily reported.

"China is keen to increase its export earnings in order to import more advanced technology," the paper quoted Mr. Liu as saying

cent of the total for all foreign-

owned companies in America,

while U.S. employees of Asian-

owned companies represented only about 20 percent of this total. The

report said monthly wages for

American workers at European-

owned companies were 18.8 per-

cent above the national average.

largely because 70 percent of Euro-

pean direct investment in the Unit-ed States is in manufacturing.

companies spent \$7.7 billion on re-

search and development in their

U.S. operations - 65 percent of all

research and development spend-

ing by foreign-owned companies in the United States. Asian-owned

In 1990, European companies accounted for \$7 billion in U.S.

corporate income taxes, compared with \$100 million from Asian com-

panies. U.S. corporate affiliates in

Europe also generated more than

\$32 billion in U.S. exports, while

U.S. companies operating in Asia

generated trade deficits of \$7.5 bil-lion by producing goods in Asia and exporting them to the United

Mr. Prestowitz said the conclu-

sion he hoped would be drawn

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United States should forget about

companies spent \$1.5 billion.

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companies that had used the yuan's artificially strong official rate, the port recovery, accounting for 83

Despite this, China imported ness reported.

He said the de facto devaluation Last year, China had a \$12.18 of the year on Jan. 1 had not hurt billion trade deficit, its first in four imports, because the government climbed 42 percent to \$10.5 billion, years, as the booming economy had subsidized the minority of it said.

TRADE: Rush to Asia Challenged LATIN: Rate Rises Shrugged Off

only 8.2 million tons of steel in the year to May, with a total value of 2.9 percent less than in the comparable period a year earlier. The country also imported 76,000 automobiles, down 19 percent, and 34 aircraft, down 29 percent, the official newspaper International Busi-

Meanwhile, foreign-invested enterprises, many of them start-up operations, imported \$17,7 billion machines and materials, a 44 percent increase, the report said.

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foreign capital, have threatened to

price some exports out of overseas

But, although Latin America

needs all the export earnings it can

get, in the longer term it also needs big inflows of foreign capital. Thus,

while a brief slowdown in that flow

might be welcome, a longer one

Latin America at Baring Securities

in New York, predicts that Mexi-

co's current-account deficit will reach \$22 billion this year, or 5.9

percent of its GDP. Argentina, she

predicts will have a deficit of \$11

deficits loom as the legacy of the

need to service the immense debts

that were run up more than a de-cade ago, as well as of exports de-

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in those flows continue.

based economist said.

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Throughout Latin America, such

billion, or 3.9 percent of GDP.

Tamzin Hobday, a strategist for

could prove painful.

Manufactured goods led the expercent of exports in the year to May. Garment exports rose 32 percent, to \$7.76 billion, and machinery and electronics exports rose 30 percent to \$9.27 billion, the newspaper said.

Traditional resource exports such as crude oil and oil products continued to slump, according to the newspaper.

China's leading trading partners were Japan, with two-way trade up 30 percent, to \$15.4 billion; Hong Kong, up 8 percent, to \$13.1 billion; the United States, up 27 percent, to \$11.3 billion; the European Union, up 34 percent, to \$11 billion, and Taiwan, up 20 percent, to \$5.4 billion, the paper said.

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Enrique Iglesias, said Latin Ameri-

Among those agreeing with Mr.

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MIM to Use Sale Proceeds In Expansion

BRISBANE, Australia — MIM Holdings Ltd. said Friday that it raised about 417 million Australian dollars (\$306 million) from a stock sale and would use the funds to expand its copper business.

The base-metal mining company sold 142.5 million new shares Friday, representing 9.99 percent of its ued capital, to institutions at 2.925 dollars a share.

Norm Fussell, MIM's managing director and chief executive officer, said the funds would be used to expand MIM's copper business and for general corporate oursoses Phil Hutchings, a mining analyst

HTM in Brisbane, called the share placement "a great move," saying the company "had a window of opportunity and used it well." After the sale, Standard & Poor's Corp. said it had placed the BBB

for the brokerage concern Wilson

nomic philosophies firmly en-trenched and \$52 billion of foreign rating of MIM's senior domestic debt and the A-3 rating on its comcapital having flowed in from 1990 mercial paper rating on its Creditto 1993, Latin America is at last Watch with positive implications. The improving world economy

Speaking at a conference in London co-sponsored by the Interna-base metals such as copper, lead tional Herald Tribune and the In- and zinc - the raw materials of ter-American Development Bank many industries - and on the comon Thursday, the bank's president, panies that produce them. MIM produces about 195,000 ca now was "almost unrecogniz- metric tons of copper a year from

able" as the same region it was at its mine at Mount Isa in the Australian state of Oueensland Mr. Hutchings estimates that its copper 325,000 metric tons, by 1997. MIM paid about 100 million dol-

long love affair with free markets lars last year to buy a 51 percent and free trade. He said that in spite stake in the Ernest Henry copper of the recession gripping much of the world. Chile's economy had and gold deposit and surrounding leases near Mount Isa. The new pressed by weak commodity prices.

Although the region's recent reyear in 1990-93 and in the process mine is expected to produce about 80,000 metric tons of copper and 120,000 ounces of gold a year when it comes into production in 1997. In addition, the company this

Meanwhile, after more than a decade of being told that their gov-eraments could not afford to spend year bought a 50 percent interest in the Alumbrera copper and gold demore on social programs. Latin posit in Americans see their economies dollars. posit in Argentina for 130 million growing again and want their share (Bloomberg, Reuters)



REPUBLIC OF GREECE MINISTRY OF TOURISM **INVITATION TO PARTIES INTERESTED**

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So Many Scandals, So Little Time

E'RE ALL used to financial scandal. There's usually a seamy case of it somewhere in the world at any given time. This year, however er, has witnessed a parade of pecuniary follies. notable for their large numbers and international scope. In Germany, the arrest this week of four top

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executives of flooring manufacturer Balsam AG on charges of fraud, tax evasion and forgery - expected to cost creditor banks and insurance companies about \$2 billion - was a grim follow-up to property tycoon Jürgen Schneider's flight to fugitiveness in April. leav-ing \$3 billion in bank debt behind. In France, Didier Pineau-Valencienne, chuir-

man of the unrelated industrial machines giant Schneider SA, has been jailed, accused of fraud and embezzling, while Pierre Berge, president of couturier Yves Sain Laurent, has been charged with insider trading.

One of Wall Street's most prestigious firms. Kidder Peabody & Co., recently recognized losses of \$350 million which it alleges were due to the fraudulent trading practices of Joseph Jett, former chief of its government bond desk. Kidder vehemently denies allegations that it tacitly condoned Mr. Jett's strategies.

Meanwhile. Morihiro Hosokawa resigned as Japan's prime minister in April surrounded by allegations that he had not paid back a \$970,000 loan from a trucking company and had also lied about a sweet stock deal involving his father-in-law.

In Spain, the former governor of the country's central bank. Mariano Rubio, and the former chairman of the Madrid bourse, Manuel de la Concha, have both been arrested amid charges of tax fraud, running secret trading accounts and falsification of public documents. And let's not forget Italy, where scandal and corruption in political and financial circles has seemed more the norm than the exception in recent years. In late April, Sergio Cusani, a key figure in the collapse of Italy's Ferruzzi industrial group, was sentenced to 8 years in prison after a captivating 6-month trial that seemed to symbolize Italy's travails.

In many of these cases, of course, the key word is "accused," not "convicted." But such charges are not brought without evidence. Thus, a question looms: Is there suddenly more corruption, or better policing? It's worth contemplating.

Newsletter Performance Ratings

Newsletters ranked on both a total-return and risk-adjusted basis* through Dec. 31, 1993. A newsletter's ranking is based on an average of its several portfolios in the event it recommends more than one. The risk-adjusted numbers reflect average monthly performance per unit of risk. Numbers in parentheses show

performance on a compound-annual basis. Over Ten Vears 47 ham gater throught over \$ 5 5 4 45 45

Total return	Risk-adjusted			
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l	1. MPT Review	+617.3% (27.9%)	1. InvesTech Mutual Fund Advisor	+0.31%	
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6. Wilshire 5000 Total Return

7. T-Bill Portfolio

Newsletters: Choose With Care

By Judith Rebak

UPPOSE the investment advice dispensed by your broker hasn't yielded the promised profits, and the hot tips you overheard at the office have turned out to be duds as well. You might he thinking you could do better on your own. but you don't have the time to follow the markets conscientiously or do much research.

Enter the investment newsletter. In the United States, these publications have been steadily gaining in popularity and have tripled in number to some 550 over the

What they offer is advice for everyone from conservative income-oriented investors to growth-stock fans. There is also an array of niche publications specializing in sectors like gold equities, biotechnology stocks, and even companies emerging from bankruptcy. But to make the right choice in a newsletter. a bit of homework is still required.

The first question to ask oneself, say professional market observers, is what one really wants out of an investment newsletter. To a large extent, that is usually dictated by

one's degree of risk tolerance.

"It's all the usual things a financial adviser would ask, like your age, how much money you have to invest the time frame of your investment horizon, whether it's savings for the kid's education or a down payment on a house," said Mark Hulbert, editor of the Hulbert Financial Digest, which tracks the performance of 160 newsletters, monitoring how investors who followed their advice would have fared in the market.

For example, an individual who is nearing retirement is likely to have a low tolerance for risk, while a younger person may have no problem with taking a filer on a more profitable, but volatile investment, like options or equities in emerging markets.

There's also the question of the vehicle: Do you prefer individual equities or boads, or do you feel more comfortable with mutual funds — or a little of everything?

Once you've picked your spot on the risk curve and identified the vehicles, there are several ways of checking out which newsletters would be the best fit.

U.S. personal finance magazines and daily newspapers frequently write about, and interview, newsletter editors on their investing styles and recommendations. Investors often find someone with an approach they like through these channels. Mr. Hulbert's publication, which is based in Arlington, Virginia, is also looked to frequently for guidance on

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Investment Newsletters

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While the editors of some financial newsletters have decried Mr. Hulbert's findings, saying his complex formula for evaluating performance does not yield true results, others find his methods good and accurate.

As with a mutual fund, the most reliable

picture of a newsletter's performance will come from looking back three to live years. A one-year performance, analysts warn, is not adequate to make a judgment.

Any track record should also be compared with a stock market index like the Wilshire 5000, which combines big and small stocks, or the Standard & Poor's 500. If a newsletter's advice is producing a 7 percent return when the overall market is up 11 percent, perhaps it's time to find another newsletter.

Most financial newsletters are willing to send a potential subscriber a copy or two at no charge. Some even include a sample in their direct-mail solicitations, which is how most new subscriptions are sold.

As for subscription rates, most range from as little as \$19 a year to as much as \$995, with most hovering around the \$250 mark. Sub-scribers should not assume that if they pay more, they'll do better.

"There's no relationship between price and value," said Mr. Hulbert.

Another advantage of a sample copy, or a brief trial subscription, is that it offers an opportunity to see if one truly feels comfortable with the strategy. Many letters set up model portfolios with varying degrees of risk, going from a conservative, income and preservation-type of portfolio to an aggressive/speculative portfolio. The adviser selects the appropriate investments for each ap-

A second type of newsletter, generally speaking, makes recommendations on buving and selling shares and asset allocation, but does not use a model portfolio. A third type of publication simply lists the names of recommended securiues.

Eric Kobren, editor of Fidelity Insight, a newsletter which follows only Fidelity funds. thinks that subscribers deserve explanations. Watch out for the ones that show lots of charts and graphs but don't explain the rea-

In Britain, the Focus Is on Smaller Firms

son for choosing stocks, bonds or a fund," he

A psychological factor is the investment "hot line," a telephone number which some newsletters offer to subscribers who want instant information. This service became popular after the market crash of 1987 and for the most part, is now viewed as a secturity blanket for nervous investors.

"It's for when the markets are in trouble." said Mr. Kobren, who estimates that about 10 percent of his subscribers call from time to time.

Sometimes, however, hot lines are part of an investment strategy. "There are newsield ters which require you to call the hot line every day," observed Mr. Hulbert. "You don't want that unless you're willing to work on your investing constantly."

Mr. Hulbert also questioned the real value of the hot-line approach. "We don't find any correlation between hot lines and performance." he said.

Lastly, say analysts, investors should re-member that the investment newsletter industry in the United States is unregulated. While the majority of advisers want to do well for their readers, there are also a detail

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ber of things to watch out for.

"Beware of outrageous claims," warned
Donna Westerneyer of the Hulbert publication. Miss Westerneyer recalled a direct man flyer that advertised a \$390,000, 900 percent profit in 12 years, and another which claimed: "Of all the investment advisers in America, I have the best reputation for consistently outperforming the market."

Miss Westerneyer said the performance of the adviser who put out that letter was, on an annualized basis over a seven-year period minus 0.3 percent.

The Hulbert publication says it has also. tangled with at least two newsletters that misused its performance ratings in advertis-ing. Even so, said Mr. Huibert, there as generally not a greater degree of false advettising in the investment letter industry than in any other.

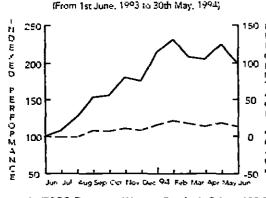
"What I find interesting is that people's instincts serve them well if they're buying a used car, and someone says. My grandmothar only drove it to church on Sunday" said Mr. Hulbert.

"But if someone says, 'Here's a strategy which has made me a million, the reaction is, Where do I sign up? That's why we say don't trust anyone who says you'll make huge profits."

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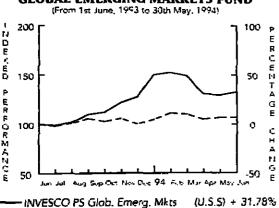
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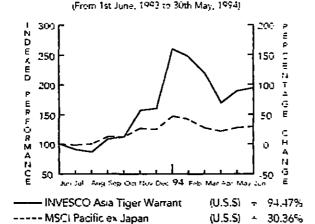
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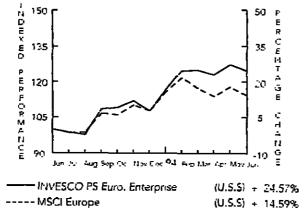
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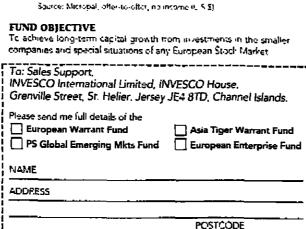


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By Rupert Bruce

HE market for financial tip sheets in Britain, analysis say, is firmly tied to the investing public's appe-tite for small-company stocks. In the run-up to the stock market crash in 1987. when small companies enjoyed a wild upward ride, financial newsletters were selling well and were influential. In the duil years that followed, however, their marketing effort dwindled and they had a hard time

More recently, as interest rates have fallen and small stock prices risen, so newsletters have become more popular.

"The demand for newsletters ebbs and flows with bull and bear markets." said Dave Gibson, marketing manager of Fleet Street Publications Ltd., one of Britain's largest newsletter publishers.

"But I would also say that peoples' need and desire for the information is becoming a lot greater because more and more people are learning that the bank and building society are not the best place for your money. Through privatizations they have had a bite of the cherry, and also our aging population is getting wealthier as it gets older. Whether this means that the British pub-

lic's attitude towards saving and the stock market is becoming more sophisticated, as seems to be the case in the United States, is questionable. If it were, the market for newsletters should grow from today's level, in which only 12 companies are authorized to publish tip sheets that give advice on specific There are no reliable figures, but anecdot-

al evidence suggests that the number of financial newsletters has dwindled since its peak of about 15 in 1987. Jeremy Utton, managing director of Analyst, a newsletter oublisher, said that many tip sheets found it tough during the recession and the Gulf War, and that his company was the only one promoting its titles.

According to Stuart Valentine, director of research at ProShare, an organization formed to promote wider share ownership, private investors were at their most active prior to the 1987 stock market crash. "Thereafter, if people were asked, 'Would

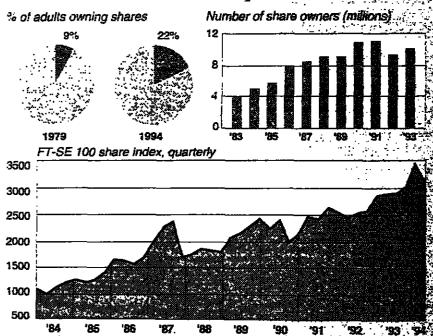
you get involved in the stock market?," Mr. Valentine said, "1987 still came trotting out as the answer for not getting involved. I do not think investors began to come back until the middle of last year when interest rates on savings accounts became so low that they were tempted back."

ProShare's research shows that about 20 percent of both Britons and Americans own shares. But many of the British shareholders have just bought an odd handful in a government privatization share issue. When these people are excluded, Mr. Valentine estimates, only about 10 percent of the population owns stocks. He calculates that about 51 million Americans own shares, while only 10 million Britons do, with some 6.5 million of those only owning privatization stocks.

While the popularity of newsletters naturally ebbs and flows with the market, the fortunes of small- and medium-sized companies in particular appear to affect the letters, which concentrate their coverage on this area of the market.

Mr. Utton said that newsletters tended to concentrate on small and medium companies partly because they are not covered that well by stockbrokers, but also because there is a greater chance of making substantial

British Share Ownership



returns in small, nimble companies than in the larger, lumbering ones.

Sources: ProShare, Bloomberg

Pretty much all of the British newsletters cover this part of the market. Most wellknown, perhaps, is The Penny Share Guide, published by Fleet Street Publications. In its heyday in the 1980s its recommendations on shares that were, as its title suggests, priced in pennies, would regularly move prices.

Perhaps the most high-end of the newsletters for private investors, Analyst, published by Analyst PLC, hardly ventures outside the smaller to medium company range. Its latest issue covers three companies: Filofax

As interest rates have fallen and small stock prices risen, so newsletters have become more popular.

Group, a brand retailer of personal organizer diaries; Devro International, a maker of specialist food products; and Dorling Kindersley, a publisher.

Generally speaking. British newsletters are typically written by former financial journalists and stock analysts. It is difficult to judge the quality of the publications, however, because unlike the United States, no organization keeps track of the performance of stocks they recommend.

But financial regulators do keep an eye on them. If a newsletter gives specific financial advice, rather than generic financial advice, it must be a member of one of Britain's socalled self-regulatory organizations, or SROs. This means that if newsletters recommend a particular stock, mutual fund, or other financial product they must belong. but if they just advise, say, investments in the Japanese stock market, they need not.

In practice, this means that newsletters are regulated by the Financial Intermediaries, Managers, and Brokers Regulatory Association, known as FIMBRA, the SRO which normally looks after small independent financial advisers.

Mr. Gibson of Fleet Street Publications said that FIMBRA kept a very close eye on his firm's activites, particularly because Fleet Street has recently formed a joint marketing arrangement with Agora Inc., an American newsletter publisher based in Bal-timore, that was in talks to buy Fleet Street from International Business Communications Holdings PLC. FIMBRA was particularly concerned, he

said, to make sure that Fleet Street did not just highlight its stock tips that have gone well, but also mentioned those that have been disappointing.
One institutional investment manager,

who insisted in anonymity, said his complaint about newsletters was that often they tipped such small companies that it was difficult to buy or sell even relatively small quantities of the shares. He also grumbled that one newsletter publisher tipped warrants and moved the price of them, but also traded in warrants for his own account.

Peter Rigby, chief executive of International Business Communications, said he did not think the British newsletter market would come to resemble the more-developed market in the United States. But he did think there was a market for financial newsletters that gave advice ranging beyond the tradi-

tional area of suggesting which stocks to Mr. Utton is skeptical about future prospects. "Stock market newsletters are related to interest rates and money supply," he said. "When interest rates are falling, you have much more incentive for people to look at

starting newsletters," he said. "During the recession and the Gulf War, we were about the only people marketing. "Once sterling came out of the European exchange-rate mechanism, however, people started marketing again." Mr. Utton continued. "But if interest rates are now going to rise, if we take / merica's lead, that puts a ceiling on the number of people in the mar-

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THE MONEY REPORT

After Initial Splash, Newsletter Gurus Don't Seem to Last Long

By lain Jenkins

LITTLE more than a decade ago, newsletter publishers were on the front page of newspapers. They held Wall Street in the paims of their hands. All it took was a negative forecast and the market would move.

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One such pundit, Joseph Granville, editor of the Granville Market Letter, once momentarily astonished an investment conference audience at a Phoenix, Arizona, hotel by walking across the surface of the hotel's swimming pool. Despite the fact that Mr. Granville had set up the illusion by having the hotel staff rig a plank just under the surface, the effect worked for an instant: He was a sage who really could walk on water.

Today, the gurus seem less visible. While investment newsletters, some of which are published by well-known market wizards, are immensely popular, the strong per-

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After the heady days of the early one else in their business. and mid-80s, some observers say, those who rise to the stature of as counterindicators.

who was exalted after predicting counterindicator. the stock market crash of 1987. In late January of this year, in the cited when a market reaches its midst of bull run on Wall Street, high and too negative when it Miss Garzarelli declared that "the falls," he said. stock market party could go on forever." About a week later, the air was let out of the balloon and stocks headed south.

Then in late March, when Miss to move higher.

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lications seem to have disappeared utation by being right a lot at some into the obscurity of their comput-point in their careers, they are usually wrong about as much as any-

Some newsletter publishing gurus even take the view that most market guru today are just as apt to similar publications are usually be ridiculed as worshipped. Some wrong, Michael Burke, the editor of analysts even treat their predictions New Rochelle, New York-based investors intelligence, runs a senti-Take the case of the Lehman ment index taken from 130 other Brothers analyst Elnine Garzarelli, newsletters which he treats as a

"Newsletters tend to get too ex-

Mr. Burke added that, today, 52 percent of newsletters are bearish. which he interprets to mean that the market is going to rally.

But this type of jousting is a far Garzarelli said the market was in a cry from the way Mr. Granville 10 to 15 percent downward correctionic messmerized newspaper retion phase, stocks suddenly began porters, brokers and investors with his forecasts. His flamboyance The problem with listening to added to the mythology. He made gurus, say some observers, is that his appearances at conferences

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'I wouldn't wish being a guru on anyone," said Mr. Prechter, who runs the Elliot Wave Theorist ish on U.S. stocks, "Then when you get it wrong, you're a fool."

Mr. Prechter doesn't see another

however, and fell from grace.

crash. It was soon his turn to turn-

ago. In this huge universe, the opin-ions of newsletters often look irrel-more than 20,000. evant'

Since Mr. Prechter's downfall as guru, a new breed of mediafriendly experts has stepped into the vacuum. They are often TV commentators like Dan Dorfman, who appears on a financial news cable channel. Mr. Dorfman's stock "pick of the day," broadcast at 12:35 P.M., often has dealers in a frenzy minutes after it has been telecast and investors rush to buy

In January 1981, a "sell" message sent by Mr. Granville to his is a strong consensus on future di- years. rection of the markets, which he

clients on the evening of the day says does not exist now. when the Dow Jones industrial av-"Periods when there is a strong erage had hit its highest level in four years sent the market tum- market consensus tend to produce bling and set a new record for trad- gurus," he said. "When someone ing volume on the New York Stock goes against the consensus and gets it right they will become the next Exchange. The day after the spill, Mr. Granville's photo made the guru. Today there are too many diverse opinions for anyone to front page of The New York Times.

stand out from the crowd." But he had a bad year in 1982. Another theory about the disap-Mr. Granville's mantle was tak. pearance of the guru is that they tend to thrive on bearish forecasts. In the early 80s, Howard Ruff. en by Robert Prechter. The new guru was less of a showman and more of a technician who believed editor of the Utah-based Ruff Times, gained a huge following by in a wave pattern of market movehis negative forecasts and suggesments. He caught the media eye when he, too, foresaw the 1987 tions that people should store canned food,

Louis Navellier, who edits the ble when he missed the subsequent MPT Review newsletter from Nevada, said: "Newsletters feed on greed and fear. But it is better to talk about the end of the world. newsletter and who, today, is bear- People like being scared. You get more subscriptions and more of a following that way."

Mr. Prechter doesn't see another newsletter guru bursting onto the scene again: The investment universe is much larger and less so- Sales are booming, particularly for phisticated than it was 10 years mutual fund newsletters. Some

> And in a modest way, say anais being born. Martin Zweig, for example, who edits the well-known Zweig Forecast, has becoming a low-key media star, often appearing on the panels of television financial talk shows. He is known for having a rather scholarly focus on an array of market indicators.

Mr. Zweig also has an excellent

on investing; he even correctly ben Financial Digest, which ranks one who has followed the investforecast an earthquake in Califor- the performance of newsletters, ment advice of the Zweig Forecast says that the media will not be able would have earned an annual reto amoint the next guru until there turn of 16 percent over the past 10

> Others such as Mr. Navellier, have somewhat of a cult following. Mr. Navellier, however, doesn't believe in timing market moves he's something of an old-fashioned stock picker. Instead of the models. theories and sweeping predictions that made the names of Mr. Granville and Mr. Prechter, he prefers fundamentai anaiysis.

> Some analysts also believe that the quality of newsletter research has improved to the point where such publications offer better advice than large brokerage houses. "Brokers have got something to sell," said Mr. Prechter, "They have to be bullish. Newsletters are just giving an opinion.

> Meanwhile, the silent boom in newsletter publishing has attracted the attention of Mr. Granville, In his doomsday style, he is forecasting a market "melidown." He even cites the growth of the newsletter industry as one of his indicators of

"We have seen a proliferation in the number of newsletters, which coincides with the rise in stock prices," said Mr. Granville. " This proliferation means that the market has reached its peak and that it

is the start of a bear market. "Over half of the newsletters will lysts, a new breed of newsletter star be out of business within five years," he added. "And the market - well, it's a parabolic curve. When it goes up vertically, the ter-minal decline is not far away. We

are close to another bonfire." Said Mr. Burke: "Granville either hits a home run or strikes out. By following him, investors will either make a fortune or lose every-



Do Subscribers Need Protection From Themselves?

By Iain Jenkins

F you thought it was impossible to get rich quickly, think again. Newsletters will tell you how. One offers "risk free, big profits fast." Another, says that it turned \$10,000 into \$45.2 million' in just over a decade. Not bad! If you believe the advertising, that is.

All of the claims that are pushed

under American doors into mail slots use authentic looking statistics. Some run computer models backwards to give returns they "would" have achieved "if" they had been using the model over recent years. Others, say critics, use figures to lie.

Exaggerated claims are not the exclusive preserve of newsletters, warn some analysts. Mutual fund managers have also been accused of massaging statistics to show themselves in the best light.

But funds are prevented from running too far afield by regulatory agencies, which censor misleading advertising. There is no one to warn investors away from the "get-richquick" schemes touted by newslet-

How many times have you been tempted to go to a movie by the advertising," said Paul Merriman, who runs the Fund Exchange newsletter in Seattle. "When you get there you are disappointed. Well, the same thing is happening with newsletters. Some newsletters have forgotten that they should be help-

ing people manage their money."

Mark Hulbert, editor of the Hulbert Financial Digest, which monitors the performance of financial newsletters, said: "There have always been lots of newsletter claims

Commission, the chief U.S. regula-tory agency for the securities indus-letters like us. A regulator should front line of the move. some regulatory control over news-tory agency for the securities indus-letters like us. A regulator should "A year ago they decided that letters might have something to do try, tried to regulate the newsletter be someone outside the industry." industry in the early 1980s. But The question of regulation of the the SEC did not apply to them," number of newsletter editors who

It was a battle worth fighting, say U.S. newsletter publishers, who it doesn't need regulation. "We are have watched their counterparts in Britain labor under the same tight consumer," said William Donregulation facing fund managers and brokers. A number of British newsletters have been fined for their advertising.

In one extraordinary case in Britain, a publication called Penny Share Focus had to pay the equivalent of \$8,000 to compensate the investment losses of a reader. "We made a genuine printing error," said the newsletter's editor. Jon Levinson. "Three words were missed out of a sentence. We found ourselves in arbitration and couldn't

believe it when we lost." In the United States, Mr. Hulbert has become the unofficial regulator of the industry. His performance charts are anxiously awaited by newsletter publishers. He even uses his position as a Forbes magazine columnist to bring to the at-tention of a wider public the ex-

Others, like the Options Advisor newsletter, which has been targeted by Mr. Hulbert for exaggerated advertising claims, say that Mr. Hulbert has a conflict of interest in his role as unofficial watchdog.

"We disagree with his figures but that have strained credulity. But it didn't stop him doing us material attempt to control the fiercely inde-there should be not regulation. It is a question of freedom of the press." it didn't stop him doing us material attempt to control the fiercely inde-damage." said Price Headley, di-pendent newsletter industry. The a question of freedom of the press."

The Securities and Exchange Advisor. "It is a bit ironic because mission, observers add, is in the Any attempt by the SEC to gain

publishers argued that if they were newsletter industry has become all subject to regulation, then the same the more pressing with the advent should go for The Wall Street Jour- of cheap computers. Anyone with a York law firm that represented the blurred the performance of their nal and Forbes magazine. In 1985, personal computer and a reason-newsletter industry in the 1985 Su-newsletter model portfolios with the battle went to the Supreme able model can become a newslet- preme Court case. Court, and the newsletters won. ter publisher overnight.

But the industry is adamant that oghue, who runs the Donoghue Moneyletter in Seattle and helped bankroll the case against the SEC in 1985.

"Newsletters make money on renewals of subscriptions," he said. "If we don't do a good job people cancel the subscription. But how much money might a

subscriber have lost by following the advice of the newsletter before they cancel their subscription? Some newsletter models lose 85 percent of the hypothetical capital invested in a year, say critics. Is the sanction of stopping the \$130-a-

year subscription enough? Patty Wysocki, acting head of the industry trade organization. The Newsletter Association, thinks

"The consumer and the investing public are more sophisticated than cesses of newsletter advertising.

But although he is respected in the industry, some people criticize the way he calculates performance.

Other life the desperior people give them credit for." she said. "Do you think they believe every piece of junk mail that they get? Of course they don't. If I say I am selling the Brooklyn Bridge for \$25,000 would you believe it?

But not all the regulatory authorities are prepared to count on the common sense of the investor. Some analysts say regulators are gathering their forces for another

Mr. Shoeman added that the tual funds. SEC is also having another look at But Mr. Levinson, at Penny ing their position by using their want to keep unscrupulous

the Supreme Court ruling against with the recent explosion in the the performance of their own mu-

publication to promote some regulated activity — such as managing money," he said.

want to keep unscrupulous people out of the industry, it is difficult to get the balance right. We may have gone too far here."

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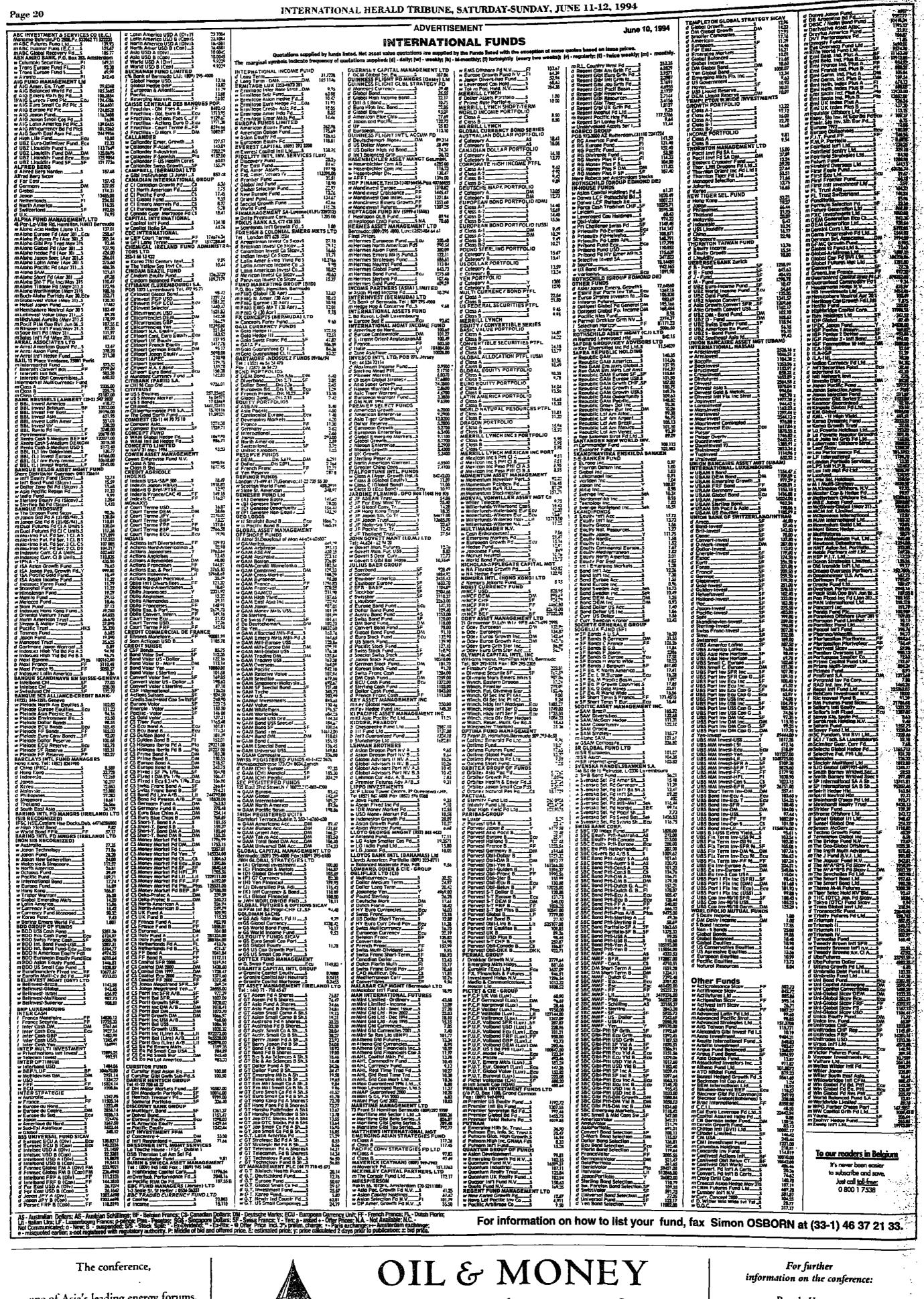
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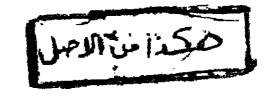
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THE MONEY REPORT

Gold-Plated Letters Claim to Move Markets, but Can They?

By Aline Sullivan

NFORMATION is power. And for investors the value of exclusive information can be high indeed. That explains the astronomical price charged by some investment advisers for infermation that, discreetly employed, can move markets to the benefit of subscribers. Membership in these exclusive circles can range from several thousands to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Subscribers can tap into different levels of service. Top dollar buys a phone call before information is released to other subscribers and frequent conversations with the authors. More common is a daily fax which reviews economic and political developments and recommends trading positions. Is the expense worth it? Some professionals think it is.

"Daily newsletters can be very useful, particularly for the private investor," said Andrew Davisson, a fund manager at the investment adviser Strategic Asset Management, based in Bermuda. "If you are based at home you need one piece a day to tell you what is going on. Some of the services are excellent." Others are not so sure. William Arah, a partner with the London fund manager Marathon Asset Manage-

ment, said many such newsletters are written by peo-

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Mr. Davisson recommended the Garman Letter, a their brokers.

"I don't need to spend money to know what some-one who left Warburgs thinks," said Mr. Arah, referring to the well-known British securities house. "The only value these people can provide is through their contacts. But they aren't likely to put their best infor-

David Roach is trying to buck this perception. He left his job last month as co-head of research at Morgan Stanley in London to set up a company called Independent Strategy. The new concern will produce publications and daily faxes focusing on new political and economic developments, rather than monitoring markets. The five or so clients with the closest relationships will spend upwards of \$1 million a year to

discuss their trading positions.

Apart from Independent Strategy and a handful of similar companies, most of these information services are based in the United States. And some investors complain that the information, although global in

Worst Performers

exaggerate events and inflate investor expectations - markets,"

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The doven of high-price purveyors of market-moving information, according to some analysts, is Johnson Smick International, Based in Washington and written by a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, Johnson Smick does not publish weekly or even monthly. It simply publishes when its authors feel they have something important to communicate to their four dozen or so clients. The company does not disclose information regarding its fees.

Professional investors can cite many occasions when Johnson Smick recommendations have caused to subscribers starting at 7 A.M. New York time. shifts in equity indexes or currency-exchange rates. The authors have excellent contacts and are particularly good at predicting changes in U.S. and Japanese economic policy. But some investors caution against relying exclusively on this type of information.

The Johnson Smick view can be quite arrogant and isn't always that belpful," said one fund manager. There is a lot more to trading than just selecting an

scope, is limited by an American perspective.

He added that it is "important" to know what the One criticism of financial newsletters — that they authors are saying because "they do move the

"We don't find that part useful," said Mr. Davisson.

Mr. Davisson recommended the Gartman Letter, a Virginia-based daily newsletter that summarizes political and economic developments and is thought to be particularly informed on emerging markets. The Gartman Letter also suggests trading positions.

Other suggestions from fund managers and brokers include the IDEA service in New York whose publications include Financial Markets Today, Emerging Markets Today and Currency Derivatives Today. The daily laxes are published in three editions and go out

Each of these publications costs about \$10,000 a year and, for several thousand dollars more, clients can receive continuously updated information via their Reuters screens. But such services are primarily aimed at institutional, rather than private, clients.

While many investors have found it worthwhile to spend thousands of dollars for the news and opinions that may be moving markets, others, to the horror of these publishers, rely on a sort of information black market: Their brokers fax them copies of these newsletters in exchange for their business.

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Sales of Unit Trusts Surged During April

The growth of the U.S. mutual fund industry may have received a lot of attention lately, but British investors are not ignoring fund in-vestment either, despite a sliding stock market. According to the London-based Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds, ner sales of unit trusts reached £976 million (\$1.4 billion) in April, up 1 percent from April 1993 sales, and the highest April figure on record.

The value of funds under mangement in unit trusts rose to £97 billion during the month, up from £95.5 billion in March, About 73 percent of net sales were to private

The association said that the British equity-income sector and international growth sector attracted the most attention from private investors, while the institutional market favored British growth

Emerging Markets

Buck May's Trend

While stock markets in many de-

veloped countries had a fairly dis-

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in May, the Philippines' gained 10

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ket rose 123 percent. In Latin

America, Argentina gained 10.3

Mexico was up 7.4 percent

percent, Chile rose 9.6 percent and

By contrast, Morgan Stanley's

indexes showed the British market

to be down 5.5 percent in May,

with Germany falling 5.9 percent

and France slipping 4.8 percent. Italy's market slid 7.8 percent in

the month, and Denmark's fell 7.7

percent, Europe's biggest loser, ac-

cording to the Morgan Stanley data, was Greece, whose bourse

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Investment Letters: On a Roll

By Judith Rebak

HE investment newsletment, it's on a roll. Total circulation is around 2 million, with sales from closed-end single-country of about \$500 million, according to funds to American Depositary Recurrent estimates. Much of the in- ceipts, which are dollar-denomidustry's dynamism over the past five years, say analysts, is attributable to the boom in mutual fund investment.

"In 1980, when I started, there were only one or two newsletters devoted to mutual funds." said Mark Hulbert, editor of the Hulbert Financial Digest, which monitors the performance of investment more than half the 160 letters he follows deal with mutual funds. The majority of these letters of-

fer investing advice on no-load or low-load funds — which means that sales charges are nil or very low - a category ignored by brokers since they pay no commis-sions. But no loads account for at least a third of all fund sales in the United States, and newsletter advisers have found an enthusiastic audience of subscribers who want an independent source of informa-

There is even a small subset of letters that focus exclusively on a single family of funds. Eric Ko-bren, who once worked at Fidelity Investments, launched the first such publication, Fidelity Insight, in 1985 when Fidelity only had about 40 funds. It currently has

A similar newsletter follows the no-load funds of the Vanguard Group. Mr. Kobren is readying a new newsletter for publication in the fall which will be devoted to discount broker Charles Schwab's One-Source fund group and Fideli-

being fueled by Americans' discovcry of international investing. The allure of European securities, and ter industry in the United even investments offered in such States has always been exotic places as Chile and Thai-volatile, and for the moment letters covering everything nated shares of foreign companies that trade in the United States.

> "Global investing used to be scary, but now more and more peo-

Another trend in newsletters is being fueled by Americans' discovery of international investing.

ple want to know about it," said Marjorie Ross of Phillips Publishing in Maryland, which publishes five financial newsletters, including Investors World, which targets Americans interested in investing

Roger Conrad, an associate editor at KCI Communications Inc., a publisher of nine investment publispecific sectors of stocks are gain-ing in popularity. Recently, KCI and manage their own portfolio.

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Another trend in newsletters is launched a letter focusing exclusively on utility company shares. Another, Wall Street Bargains, deals with small companies. "We have brokers who subscribe to get ideas," noted Mr. Conrad.

Another niche is letters which cover biotechnology and high-technology stocks - high-risk sectors that are difficult to understand, but where high returns can be reaped. And who are the major subscribers to investment advisory letters?

"Our typical reader is male, 50 to 65 years old, and a successful prosional," said Miss Ross of Phillips Publishing. The story is much the same else-

where. "Our primary market is older people who have money and want advice, but we also think baby boomers are moving into a savings phase," observed Mr. Conrad. The editors and publishers of these letters attribute their popularity both to a spirit of indepen-

dence and, just as often, a suspicion

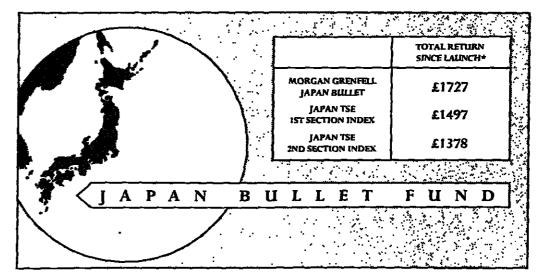
of the motives of brokers. "Americans are independent and self-directed, and they want objective advice," said Miss Ross.

With such a large audience in the United States, there has been little effort on the part of newsletter publishers to promote their wares abroad, where most subscribers are American expatriates. "Newsletters just aren't as popu-

lar in other parts of the world," said Mr. Hulbert, "In England, for example, there's a sense that you just hand your money over to an expert.

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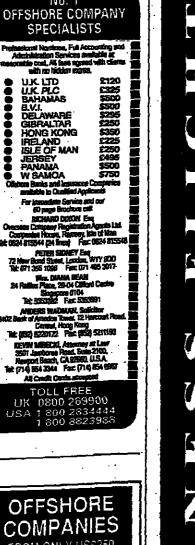
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This was supposed to be the

night delirium reigned at Madison

Square Garden, the night the New

York Rangers ended a 54-year

Then the Vancouver Canucks

"The party is delayed," Murray

Craven said after his team's 6-3

victory Thursday night cut the Rangers' lead to 3-2 in the best-of-7

series. Delayed at least until Tues-

day night, when the series is to

come back to the Garden if Game 7

is necessary. Game 6 will be played

For a few wild minutes, it looked

like there would be a Garden party

after all: The Rangers sell behind.

3-0, but scored three times in the

third period, with Mark Messier's

goal at 9:02 pulling the Rangers even, and 18,200 fans went wild.

chanting, "We want the Cup! We

scription," said Vancouver's coach,

Pat Quinn. "The fans were wired. They smelled it."

Courtnall and Pavel Bure scored in

a span of 3 minutes, 33 seconds. 'It was anxiety, excitement and

Then Dave Babych, Geoff

Wild is certainly a good de-

Saturday in Vancouver.

want the Cup!"

the streets.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches anticipation," said the Rangers' games, was in the right place to not coach, Mike Keenan. "It was a a rebound after Richter had Cup was in the building, the chammatter of being overzealous and stopped Nathan Lafayette, making going for the knockout punch and it 5-3. somebody TKO'd us in the mean-

Tenacious Canucks Spoil

Rangers' Garden Party

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Bure followed with their second goals of the game to guarantee that the series would go back to Pacific

Kirk McLean, the hero of Vancouver's overtime victory in Game 1. made 35 saves but was shaken by the Rangers' third-period come-

Doug Lidster scored at 3:27, putting New York on the board, and Steve Larmer followed with a goal at 5:20. Messier's wrist shot from the right circle skimmed the top of Babych's skate and beat McLean to bring the crowd to almost a frenzy.

puck deep in Vancouver ice, skated through center ice and across the Rangers' blue line, then slipped a pass to Bahych, whose wrister heat goalie Mike Richter low to the stick

At 12:20, Courtnall, who hadn't scored in Vancouver's previous 13

The Canucks completed their barrage at 13:04 when Bure scored Babych got his first goal of the on a rebound. Bure, who led the finals only 29 seconds after Messier NHL with 60 goals during the reguhad tied the score. Courtnall and lar season, also leads all playoff scorers with 16.

The teams' eight goals in the linal period was one shy of the single-period playoff record set by the Rangers and Philadelphia in 1979 and tied by Los Angeles and Calgary in 1990.

The only goal in the first two periods had been scored by Vanconver's Jeff Brown. Courtnall and Bure scored in the first 2:48 of the third to give the Canucks their three-goal lead. The Rangers thought they scored

10:06 into the game, but linesman Randy Mitton ruled that Stephane Matieau went offside before Esa Tikkanen's goal. Replays showed But Bure gained control of the the referee, Andy vanHellemond.

ejected Jeff Beukeboom, so the

Rangers had to play with only five defensemen the rest of the way. "Obviously, it wasn't the right thing," Beukeboom said quietly. "! got kicked out of the game. I wasn't around to help the team win.

(AP, NYT) Brian Leetch and Dave Babych, who got the tie-breaking goal, had a meeting in front of Mike Richter.



Jays Clout Yankees, Tightening Race

As far as the Toronto Blue Jays are concerned, it's never too early games. to start a pennant race.

Molitor said after getting three hits and scoring twice during a 7-5 vic-tory over the New York Yankees on Thursday night. But we also realize we have a chance to cut some games off their lead."

The Blue Jays built a 6-0 lead against Terry Mulholland on Joe Carter's run-scoring double in the first inning, Molitor's RBI single in the second, Ed Sprague's two-run double in the fourth and Carter's 15th home run of the season, a tworun shot to left in the fifth.

Then Randy Knorr chased Mulholland with his first home run of the season, making it 7-0 in the

The Yankees, who, despite having lost 9 of 11 games still lead the AL East by 2 games over Boston, 3 over Baltimore, 51/2 over Detroit and 6½ over Toronto, were searching for some good signs.

At least we battled back and I

have to look at that as a positive," said outfielder Paul O'Neill, who went 2-for-4 and is hitting .430. Then he added: "We can't go on too long like this or we're going to let all the other teams back in the

sas City for its ninth victory in 1)

start a pennant race.

Gonzalez, the defending major
"We realize it's still June." Paul league home run champion, hit his seventh of the season to start the

AL ROUNDUP

scoring in the second inning then added an RBI single in a four-run third. Gonzalez's first bosner since May 4 ended a drought of 99 albats without one. He finished 3

Twins 8, White Sox 4: Kurby Puckett hit two homers, doubled and got four RBIs, and Scott Leins also homered for host Minnesota in a game that had eight runs, 13 bits and three lead changes in the first two innings.

Brewers 4, Indians 3: Jose Valen-tin's bases-loaded single capped a ninth-inning rally in Milwe that denied Cleveland's Jack Morris his 250th major league victory.

Tigers 7, Angels 4: Joan Samuel drove in the tying and go-shead runs with a seventh-inning double, and Junior Felix homered and got two other hits as Detroit handed. host California its ninth loss in 11

Chuck Finley was bart by from straight one-cut hits and a wild Rangers 7, Royals 4: Juan Gou-zalez broke a 26-game homerless pitch in the seventh.

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The Michael Jordan Watch

in a 6-1 victory over Chattanooga, in the sec-and liming, Jordan reached on a fielder's choice and scored a run. He walked in the intro and was cought stealing. Jordan walked agai in the sight and struck out in the seventh. He made three putouts ploying right field.
SEASON TO DATE: Jordan is batting .199
(44-tor-201) with 32 singles, 8 doubles. 16 runs. (44-tor-201) with 32 singles, 8 doubles, 16 runs. 21 RBIs, 15 stolen bases in 24 attempts, 18 walks and 58 strikeouts. Defensively, he has 86

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bes, Donald Scolaro and John Smith Infielders; and Victor Sanchez, Catcher.

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Alou Leads Expos Past Mets, 9-0

The Associated Press Moises Alou did it again, only

Only three nights after a twohome run, five-RBI game against Houston, the Montreal Expos' left fielder drove in five runs, hit two

homers and added a pair of singles Thursday night in a 9-0 tout of the New York Mets.

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"Moises is developing into a real tough customer." said Felipe Alou, the Expos' manager, and the outfielder's father.

The Mets' Dwight Gooden, making his first start since April 21. when he was sidelined with ligament damage in his right big toe. gave up six runs on six hits in five inmings. But Pedro Martinez threw a

three-hitter for the Expos, pitching his team's best game of the season and his first complete game in the Alou's 4-for-5 performance lift-

ed his batting average to .357, secoad only to Tony Gwynn of San Diego's .376 mark in the National League. He has also hit nine homers and driven in 34 runs.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2: Ricky Jordan and Jim Eisenreich hit two-run homers against visiting St. Louis in the first inning, and Philadelphia

Expansion to Mexico Eyed, Owners 'Ready' for Strike

By Richard Justice

CINCINNATI — The owners of major league baseball's teams pushed ahead on expansion, perhaps into Mexico, as they wrapped up their quarterly meetings against the backdrop of another labor confrontation that likely will lead the players to strike in August.

Although John Harrington, owner of the Boston Red Sox and chairman of the expansion committee, said that "we're simply exploring the possibilities," the owners moved in that direction with Thursday's announcement that cities interested in a team should contact the expansion committee by June 24. Questionnaires will be sent to those cities and a round of informal interviews will be conducted by the committee in August.

Harrington emphasized that cities "all over North America" would be considered, leaving open the possibility of expansion into Mexico City. Monterrey or Guadalajara. Several owners believe. Mexico, where baseball has become ever more popular, should be

Harrington said there would be "no recommendation until the conclusion of the collective-bargaining process."

It's that process that will dominate the sport for the next few weeks. Richard Ravitch, chief negotiator for the owners, will present a radical new proposal to the players next Tuesday in New York. It includes revenue sharing for the clubs and a salary cap for the players. The players are expected to quickly reject it and set a strike date, probably for early August.

"I hope they don't strike" Ravitch said. "We don't want them to do it. But we're very, very ready for it if they do. If they think they're going to scare the owners into giving up the necessity of changing the economic system of baseball, they're going to find themselves very wrong. I hope fans don't pay for their misjudgment. I've said before strikes only occur when one side underestimates the leverage the other side has."

reached .500 for the first time since April 21

Reds 7, Rockies 1; Cincinnati capitalized on an error to score four times in the first inning, keeping Colorado winless in eight games at Riverfront Stadium, and Jose Rijo won his third straight start.

He scattered four hits over seven. innings and struck out cight. Hal Morris was 3-for-3 with three RBIs. Pirates 3, Markins 1: Orlando Merced's two-run double in the third ended his 1-for-17 slump and

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Mansell Said to Be Rejoining Williams

MONTREAL - Nigel Mansell is returning to Formula One racing with the Williams team, according to sources at the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve where the Canadian Grand Prix will be run Sunday.

The announcement will be made Tuesday, when Mansell will be in

England after racing in the Indy Car World Series in Detroit on Sunday, according numerous but unconfirmed reports at the circuit. "I would like to be able to have something to say about this, but I cannot give you any comment at all," Frank Williams, the head of the team with which Mansell won the 1992 driver's championship. said Thursday. "We have talked to Nigel, as we have talked to many other drivers, but I am not prepared to add to that comment at all."

The team's spokeswoman, Ann Bradshaw, said: "Anything is possible and nothing is impossible."

A spokesman for Renault said that it seemed there was some pressure on Mansell to re-join the Williams team, to which Renault supplies engines. But the spokesman hinted it was unlikely that Mansell would be able to race for Williams in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone, one of his favorite races.

Gerhard Berger, the Austrian driver, said that he expected to see Mansell return to Formula One.

"Yes, I think he will be back," Berger said. "It is just a question of money, isn't it? I am quite happy if he does come back too because he always brings something with him. There is always something

Mansell's current employer, the Newman-Haas Indy car team, does not want to release him from his contract until the end of the 1995 season. The head of that team, Carl Haas, has said repeatedly that he will do all he can to prevent Mansell from returning full time to Grand Prix racing, but cannot prevent him from driving in Formula One races that do not conflict with his Indy car commit-

Switzerland Could Be Tournament's Big Surprise executing three or four basic attack plays. said Italian forward Giuseppe Signori, created a national team that plays more who scored a disputed first-half goal like a club team. His polyglot 22 players By Ken Shuiman

New York Times Service

ROME - Closing one's eyes, it would not be difficult to mistake the Swiss na-tional team's locker room for a United Nations committee meeting.

With a gentleman English coach, players from all four of Switzerland's linguistic groups (German, French, Italian, and Romansch) as well as from Turkey. Spain and Argentina, the potential communications problems could easily detail the Swiss team into a garbled, unintelligible Babel. Instead, the hard-running, red-shirted

Swiss understand each other just fine.
Together since late

WorldCup

1991, when Roy Hodg-son took over as the USA94 coach from Germany's Uli Stielicke after Switzerland's failure to quality for the 1992 European Championships, the Swiss squad has a well-balanced blend of athlaticism and the statement of the statement o athleticism and skill and coordination.

"I don't want players who follow my orders like robots," said Hodgson, who played professionally in England and South Africa, "I want players who are able to think on the field."

Concentrating on building a coherent, flexible unit around a strong central axis. Hodgson has forged an exciting and incisive team. Although not overly imaginative on offense, Switzerland is very able at With its incessant, well-timed pressing, the team tends to dominate at midfield, while its defenders rely on size and on a finely-tuned offside maneuver to frustrate

doesn't mean it will win the title.

was cautious about its chances.

Scotland, Switzerland outscored its oppo-

nents by 23-6 and lost just once in 10

matches. Earlier this month, Switzerland

way that we should have played them,"

team lost the contest, 1-0.

NEW YORK — Colombia has the best team going into the World Cup, according to Brazilian soccer great Pele, but that

"They have (Faustino) Asprilla. Colombia has a very orga-

nized team," Pele said Thursday, "Win? I don't know. But they will be one of the four finalists,"

He praised the individual talents of the Brazilian squad, but

"Brazil individually has very good players, and the best of them are in Europe: Romario, Bebeto, Mauro Silva, Jorginho,"

he said. "All are good as players, but as a team they are not so

necessarily compact, like Germany. Germany doesn't have so many big names, but they work well together."

"They are in excellent shape," said Ital-

sharp reflexes kept Switzerland off the work The top finisher in a World Cup qualifying group that included Italy, Portugal and "And they have a lot of excellent p oard three times in the second half.

"For me, soccer is pressing, positing and flexibility," he said after the Italy match.

Pelé Rates Colombia the Best, the Irish Tough

communicate in French — a language that the Englishman learned on his arrival ian goaltender Gianluca Pagliuca, whose but the on field, the lingua franca is team-

trouble for its Group A opponents: the United States, Colombia and Romania.

Deployed in the widely used 4-4-2 formation, Hodgson's team uses right back Marc Hottiger to move the ball up the right wing, while midfielder Alain Sutter is the key transition player on the left side.

Against Italy, the 26-year-old Sutter was particularly effective, creating openings for the Swiss forwards with his acceleration and frequently cutting in off the wing to drive through the struggling Italian defense and towards the net.

On offense, Switzerland has two thoroughbred attackers.

Stephane Chapuisat, a 24-year-old forward who plays for Borussia Dortmund, is a complete attacker dangerous both in and out of the penalty area.

An instinctive player known both for his passing and dribbling ability. Chapuisat led the Swiss league in scoring for three consecutive seasons before leaving for Germany in 1991.

"He does everything right," said Borussia's coach, Friedel Rausch, "And he does it automatically, as if he's been doing it all his life."

Adrian Knup, the other half of the Swiss offensive tandem, is best known for his heavy, right-footed shot. Knup, who plays for Stuttgart, is the national team's scoring leader, with 21 goals in just 31 matches. Rested against Italy because of a muscle pull, the 26-year-old forward will be ready

Trace Angels 4 hours The second secon TV Watchers Should Diet For a Starter Ready for Strike

By Stuart Doughty Resters

DALLAS - On June 17, world champion Germany kicks off a month-long binge for soccer's armchair viewers in the opening game of a 52-match schedule crammed into just 23 days of action.

For the television addict who plans to watch them all, that is 4,680 minutes of mouth-watering, world-class soccer. Or, put another way, more than three days of ceaseless staring at the small screen.

like that of a Chinese wedding least, is gorging on the less-appetizing early courses to satisfy the immediate hunger pangs, only to find the desire waning when the more palatable dishes are served up later.

In the 1990 tournament in Italy, 13 of the 36 first-round group matches produced the miserly of fering of one or no goals. There were eight tame draws, none of

In 1990, the goal-scoring average was 2.21 per game. In 1954, it was 5.38.

But this year, the television viewer will see a plethora of goals — if
FIFA has anything to do with it.
The game's ruling body has inkered with the rules in a deliberate attempt to increase scoring.

It is copying the English league system of awarding teams three fust-round match, which, FIFA and a host of players and coaches say, will encourage attacking play.

Referees have been given clear instructions that should give a greater edge to attacking play. points instead of two for winning a greater edge to attacking players.

Tackling from behind has been

banned and referees told that culprits should be sent off.

That edict alone should make the early matches more fascinating as players, trying to adjust to the demands of World Cup soccer, struggle to come to terms with what is virtually an alien rule.



Sebastian Fearnley, right, of England and his friend Shamseddiin Nelson of the United States, both 4 years old, had no trouble catching World Cup fever on a street in Santa Monica, California.

Orlando, Dallas, Washington, New York and probably Pontiac's

New York and probably Pontiac's which first-round games to watch, indoor stadium will be hot and hu-

To Derby Victory

ELMONT, New York - Ken-

tucky Derby winner Go for Gin has

longest race in the Triple Crown

series, and has drawn the first post

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Go for Gin Picked To Add Belmont

If the Germans anticipate begin-ning their defense with a rout, then

been made the early favorite at 9-to-5 for Saturday's 126th running of the Belmont Stakes, the last and South Korea.

attractive and potentially fiery matches featuring Colombia against Romania and then two teams with huge support among U.S. ethnic communities: Italy

sphere in a country where the World Cup is more a curiosity than ing sixth in the Derby, drew the a major, once-in-a-lifetime event, second post position and was put at are a must. As will be Brazil's.

Much is expected of the South American aristocrats as they bid for a fourth World Cup triumph They face three intriguing opponents in Russia, Cameroon and

World Cup debutant Nigeria ranks among the major attractions. and its date with Argentina on June 25 in Boston promises a huge audience as the world tunes in to see whether the African champions can

This World Cup may lack any supernova stars, but someone will undoubtedly emerge on American

Brazil's diminutive goalscoring machine Romario; the abundantly skilful Colombian Faustino Asprilia; Italy's midfield maestro Roberto Baggio; the African footballer of the year, Nigerian striker Dennis Bergkamp, all of whom are capable of changing the course of a ers. I pick them to be the big surprise of the World Cup."

Returning to the World Cup after an thoroughly outplayed Italy in Rome's absence of 28 years. Switzerland will play Olimpico stadium, although Hodgson's its first match against the United States on June 18 at the Silverdome near Detroit. "Switzerland played their positions the Hodgson, who has stuck with the same group of players for the past 21/2 years, has

"I'm happy with the way we played, even though we lost. Right now, the most important thing is that I saw a solid team out there, and that we are really coming

Although its game is based on the concept of an 11-man collective, Switzerland has several elements that could create

Germany Loses Strunz for Cup Opener Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Pele rated Ireland as "tough" and said that while Nigeria

was talented its inexperience will show should the team ad-

"If they win the first game, no doubt they will go to the second round," he said.

Maradona's ability to make an impact for Argentina, Pele said. He instead suggested Italy's Roberto Baggio. Romario and Asprilla as the players who could make the biggest difference.

Age and diminishing skills have severely reduced Diego

"I think no doubt this will be the best World Cup," he said.

"The way the organizers have put this together . . . it's fantastic. Now the most important thing is to have a good World Cup inside the field."

Thomas Strunz, a starting defender for Germany, will miss next Friday's World Cup opener against Bolivia because of a hamstring injury. Strunz, 26, was hurt in Wednesday's 2-0 victory over Canada, Ger-

many's last warmup match before begins defending its title. "There are always miracles, but I can't imagine I'll be able to play," Strunz said at training camp in Alliston, Ontario. "You really prepare for the opening game, you concentrate hard on it, and then infortunately something like this

Mario Basler, an offensive midfielder carried off the field in Toronto with what was thought to be a serious knee injury, should be able to resume full training within three days.

"It looked very bad and it was very, very painful," said the team's doctor, Heinrich Hess. "But it turned out to be only bad bruising and a strain of interior ligaments. If all discounting and a strain of interior ligaments. If all discounting and a strain of interior ligaments. If all discounting and a strain of interior ligaments.

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vance past the first round.

the Nigerian team had been approved by Washington.

on flights from Lagos. • England has made the World

land has qualified for a newly cre-

his recovery continues to be so successful as in the first 24 hours, we can assume that he'll be able to "It's confirmed. It's official, It is play in Chicago. With Strunz, it's on. Amazingly, England will play more than a muscle strain, al-in this year's World Cup competi-

Thursday.

• In Lagos, the U.S. embassy said a Nigeria Airways flight for press conference":

There had been confusion over how Nigeria would get its team to the United States following conflicting reports on whether Washington would lift a year-long ban

Cup after all - at least according to the British Broadcasting Corp. To ease the pain of being left out of the world's biggest soccer party. BBC Radio 5 Live is running tongue-in-cheek reports that Eng-

sociation' chief executive, Graham Kelly, announcing to a "stunned

"It has been announced that an additional group, Group G, shall

be added to the six groups. A to F. competing in the World Cup finals. Group G shall comprise those four national sides adjudged by FIFA to have most narrowly missed qualification to the finals. The four sides named are France, Australia, England and Wales. It's a wonderful

day for football."

The station then carried a fictional interview with England's manager, Terry Venables, who said, "I'm quite happy with the balance we have in that group."

Brazil, one of the favorites.

continued be criticized at home despite its 8-2 rout of Honduras in a tuneup match, with the daily Jornal do Brasil reporting, "We have serious problems."

"Rai hasn't woken up." O Globo eeds a week of rest."

The program continued with a said. "He tried to run but his legs man identified as the Football Aspasses, was afraid to create plays, was not daring."

 But in San Diego, Sweden's team said it had found tranquility. There were no autograph seekers awaiting the team after its 15-hour trip from Sweden. And few paid attention when the players checked in at their beach-front hotel.

"This is almost like Sweden. It's peaceful and quiet. It's like vacation," midfielder Jonas Thern said. (AP, Reuters)

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SIDELINES

Davis Ups Lead to 4 in Honda Open HAMBURG (Reuters) — Rodger Davis of Australia continued Friday to set a hot pace in the Honda Open golf tournament, shooting 4-underpar 68 for a total of 134 and a four-shot lead over Colin Montgomerie,

par 68 for a total of 134 and a four-shot lead over Colin Montgomerie, Andrew Coltart and Paul Broadhurst, all of Britain.

Ian Woosnam birdied three of the last six holes for a 71-144 and, "As for the U.S. Open it's still not 100 percent. I might not make a decision until Wednesday but I'm still hoping to fly out on Sunday."

• Mike Reid eagled his last hole for a 6-under-par 65 that put him a stroke ahead of Dillard Pruitt, Steve Brodie, Steve Pate, Bob Estes and Wayne Levi after the first round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, New York

Poulnikov Wins Tour of Italy Stage

LES DEUX ALPES, France (AP) — Vladimir Poulnikov of Ukraine edged Nelson Rodriguez of Colombia in the final sprint Friday to win the 20th stage of the Tour of Italy. Eugeni Berzin of Russia retained the leader's pink jetsey in the cycling race that ends Sunday in Milan.

Kukoc Bid Is Said to Be \$8 Million ATHENS (AP) - The Greek team Panathinaikos has reportedly offered Toni Kukoc a two-year, multimillion dollar contract to leave the

Chicago Bulls of the NBA. Newspapers here reported on Friday that Panathinaikos had offered Kukoc \$8 million, of which \$2.8 million would go to the Buils. Neither Kukoc's agent, Luciano Cappicioni, or the president of the Greek club, Pavlos Yannakopoulos, would comment, although Cappicioni said by telephone that "our objectives are first Chicago, then the NBA, then Europe." He added: "I'm fairly confident that we will come to an agreement with Chicago because that is our objective. One of the alternatives is Panathinatkos. Things are very good here."

For the Record

John Lucas was, at his request, released from his contract as coach of the San Antonio Spurs. Houston television station KPRC-TV reported that he will become coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

(AP)

Lisa (Left Eye) Lopes, the singer with the hip-hop music group TLC, surrendered to police in Alpharetta, Georgia, to face charges that she set a fire that destroyed the \$800,000 home of her boyfriend, Atlanta Falcons receiver Andre Rison. Police said she also smashed a Mercedes-Benz sedan, which Tabaseo Cat was but the former to the preaka Mercedes-Benz roadster and a Toyota 4-Runner after a quarrel. (AP) Richard Dent, the four-time Pro Bowl defensive end for the Chicago Bears, agreed to a two-year, \$3 million contract with the San Francisco

her and husband Andy Mill.

Gers. (AP) cause the track is wide and long. Chris Evert, 39, the retired tennis star, gave birth to the second son for the distance great and the field

Most trainers said there was no strategic advantage in the draw be-(Reuters) small

three-quarters of a length.

But the one drawback to the hopes of exciting attacking play and an abundance of goals is the weather in the United States.

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That means carefully selecting which first-round games to watch, Cameroon served up four years ago in beating then-world champion

However eager the neutrals are to see the giants humbled, Bolivia just does not register on the scale of Germany's feared opponents in their encounter in Chicago next

Spain would expect to follow suit a few hours later in the opening day's other match, against underdog The action livens up considera-bly on the second day with two

in Kentucky, was put at 5-2 for the 1½-mile test of 3-year-olds. He against Ireland in New York. All of Italy's matches, which are likely to generate the best atmo-

3-1, along with Brocco, who will Brocco, first at Santa Anita and fourth in Kentucky after a delayed start, did not run in the Preakness. Signal Tap, at 20-1, will start

the fourth post position and was put at 15-1 in the early betting line. Ulises, a late addition, was fifth Ulises has had only two weeks of rest since the Peter Pan Stakes, and he ran last that day. Three weeks earlier, he ran last in the Kentucky emulate Cameroon in 1990.

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Health-Care Update

tional health care. I happen to know quite a bit about this because I had lunch recently with Hillary Rodham Clinton, although she was probably unaware of this fact, because the room also contained several thousand newspaper executives belonging to the Newspaper Association of America (motto: "Keeping You Accurately Informebklisdixe"). It was one of those mass banquet luncheons where squadrons of waiters come swooping out of the kitchen carrying trays stacked high with plates protected by steel covers, which they whisk off at your table to reveal, to your astonishment and delight: chicken.

The reason you always get chicken at these affairs is the Federal Interstate Chicken Transport System (FICTS), which was built during the Eisenhower administration to ensure that the nation would still be able to hold banquet luncheons after a nuclear war. All major hotels are connected via a vast underground network of pneumatic tubes to huge chicken factories in Delaware and Arkansas, where thousands of chicken parts per second (cpps) are fed into the tubes under extremely high pressure. These parts sometimes travel thousands of miles before blasting out into hotel kitchens all over the nation, where workers frantically convert them into banquet meals to make room for new incoming chicken. Each year hundreds of kitchen workers are injured by chicken breasts traveling at upwards of 400 mph.

So I was eager to hear Mrs. Clinton's speech. It was great. She kept the crowd in stitches with a series of hilarious health-care jokes, such as the one about the guy who goes to see the doctor because he keeps finding turtles in his undershorts.

No. I am kidding. Mrs. Clinton did not tell jokes. I have heard funeral speeches with a higher humor content. Mrs. Clinton is VERY serious about health care. She knows TONS of facts about it.

So I tried to pay close attention as she discussed the administration's health-care plan. I would say she's in favor of it.

"PAY ATTENTION!" I'd tell my brain. "The first lady is explain-ing health care!" But my brain

MIAMI — Today I want to bring you up to date on nainterests, trying to remember the words to the Beach Boys' 1963 song "Our Car Club," which never gets played on the radio, and for good reason, Mrs. Clinton would be talking about the administrative expenses of Medicare, and my brain would be singing:

"We'll have the roughest and the toughest initiation we can

It's a good thing I'm not in charge of national health care. I can't understand my own medical bills. Last spring my son suffered some injuries requiring medical treatment, and ever since I've been receiving incomprehensible bills. I'm pretty sure that I'm now paying for medical care given to people injured in the Hindenburg disaster. There's no way to tell, because the bills all look like this:

"With reference to the above referenced account, your 73 percent deductible differential has not been satisfied with respect to your accrual narameter, and therefore you are obligated to remit \$357.16 no make that \$521.67 here are some more random amounts \$756.12, \$726.56 and \$3,928,958,12 bear in mind that we would enjoy nothing more than seeing your pale skinny body in prison.

This is a true story: A while back. out of the blue. I started receiving threatening letters from a collection agency representing a hospital. demanding \$101.76. So I sent the agency a check. Last week, on the SAME DAY, I received (a) a letter from the collection agency returning my check, with a note stating that I did not owe the money: and (b) a NEW threatening letter from the same agency, demanding \$101.76. I'm thinking that the only way out of this might be the Federal Witness Protection Program.

Of course I'm sure medical care will become much simpler and more efficient once it's being handled by the federal government "We Are Not Authorized to Tell You Our Motto"). I'm hoping that Mrs. Clinton and the Congress work out some kind of plan soon, and I'm hoping that it covers routine doctor visits. Because I need to see somebody about these

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

1944: The Many Who Were Forgotten

International Tiesda Tribute ARIS - The line between commemoration and celebration and opportunism is easily blurred, as the June 6 anniversary showed (even the French tobacco lobby stepped in with an adequating the Normandy landings with the freedom to smoke). But this is just a beginning: The coming summer's festivities around

MARY BLUME

the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Paris - all by itself, as De Gaulle so flatteringly and inaccurately put it - will undoubtedly further exacerbate France's well-known problems with memory. A good remedy is to read the small memorial notices to resistants and deportees that have been appearing in recent months in Le Monde.

In the usual tiny type, flanked by the usual records of deaths and entrances, there have been brief listings of the date and convoy number in which friends and relations were dispatched to death camps 50 years ago. A typical note, in memory of their parents, was signed by Simone Weil. France's minister of health, and her sister.

On the same day, another notice appeared, longer than usual: It was a complicated story told with chilling brevity of the deportation of more than 200 survivors of the Warsaw ghetto, all of them holding pa-pers which should have guaranteed their freedom had only international charities and foreign governments acted in time. They were shipped from Vittel to Drancy, outside Paris, from

which all but 17 of the 79 trains that carried Jews to their

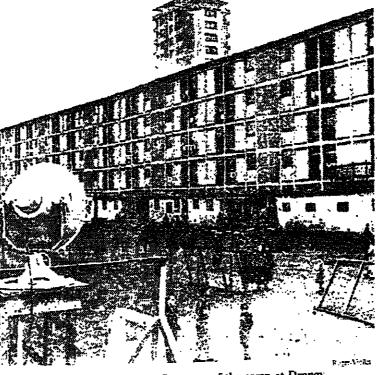
In the current officialization of memory, the death of 41 Jewish children who sought safety in a hostel in Izieu has been declared by President François Mitterrand a symbol of all the Jews exterminated under the Vichy regime. But there were many other now-forgotten children. In Vittel, 46 were deported, the oldest 14 years, the youngest a pare six months

The memorial notice in Le Monde was put there by two former internees in the Vittel camp, Sofka Skipworth, who died before it was printed, and Madeleine White, now the wife of an Auschwitz survivor, the French astronomer

Jean-Louis Steinberg, Madeleine Steinberg, 73, is small and vigorous, passion-ately precise and perhaps unaware that sometimes as she speaks her eyes fill with tears. Her notice was put in Le-Monde, like so many others, to remember the unconsidered dead, but this does not make remembering any easier. It took her husband 25 years, she says, to be able to talk to her about Auschwitz

The main internment camp for British women was in eastern France. The young Madeleine White and her mother were sent there in May 1941. Although both women considered themselves French, they held British passports because of Mrs. White's romantic and unsuccessful marriage to a World War I veteran.

"At the beginning in Vitte! there were only English people, but all sorts." Mrs. Steinberg said, "Women like my mother who had married british soldiers and couldn't



A 1942 photograph, taken by the Germans, of the camp at Drancy,

face life in England, high-ranking people with British firms, retired nannies, wives of jockeys, lots of dancers, prostitutes who had worked in brotheis in Calais and Boulogne. There was even an old procuress who wanted the young people to join her and sleep with the German

Life at the start was peaceful though strange to young Madeleine because the British women wanted her to join in games and sit on committees. Her closest friend became Sofka Skipworth, the White Russian widow of an English

Soon they were joined by American internees, and then in 1943 strange people arrived with more or less official papers or sometimes just bearing letters from consuls saving that relations abroad would guarantee to support

"They had been rounded up just before the Warsaw ghetto was destroyed because the Germans announced that all those who had American or South American papers should come out and they would be sent to camps other parts of Europe, where they would be exchanged. Very few of them were capable of resisting the temptation.

"The first thing we thought we could do was teach them. English to help them when they went aeroad. Only the men came to class. It was difficult to get their attention and sometimes they would enter the class through the window instead of the door or leave before it was over. You had the impression that they lived in fear, they

If the adults were silent about what they had endured and about what they knew they faced, the children were, as children are, more open. The British nuns in the camp gave them lessons and they made drawings. That was how we realized what they had been through because they would endlessly draw the same pictures of Nazis shooting kids, throwing people out of the windows."

Gradually there was some mixing with the adults, and Skipworth and White realized there were two ways to help: to inform foreign governments and international organizations of these people's plight and to remem-ber them if all efforts failed. As it turned out, they could only do the latter.

Skipworth, intrepid and well-connected. smuggled out lists of the Jews and the counmes for which they had papers and wrote to friends and officials.

The letters were not exactly ignored. They all tried very hard but it was just at the wrong moment because there was D-Day and things were moving. All energies were focused on these things, the leaders all said the only thing we can do for these Jews is win the war. They didn't realize that when the war had been won there would be practically nobody left."

A few official replies offering guarantees came on July 15, 1944, but the Jews had been deported to Auschwitz via Drancy in two coavoys, leaving Vittel on April 18 and May 16. A few escaped and were hidden by Skipworth. White and their friends, a few attempted suicide. Skipworth was ordered to sit with the failed suicides in the camp hospital.

What do you say to people half dead whose families had been taken away?"

There were no illusions about what deportation meant. One man on the first convoy threw a note from the train addressed to a Paris friend and it was miraculously delivered. "ATTENTION!" it said. "We have been betrayed and lied to. We are in the train for Auschwitz. Our end is near. Write to Vittel and say that in a few days we will be

Sofka Shipworth and Madeleine White were repatriated to England and, after White returned to France and married, remained in constant touch until Skipworth died in February. Steinberg lives in Paris and gives free English essons to immigrants. She has been asked for photographs of the Vittel children for a memorial to child deportees. "But there are no photographs, of course." she

There are some poems by Itzhak Katzenelson, a Vittel internee who died in Auschwitz and whose 11-year-old daughter had previously been murdered in Treblinka. They are laments almost unbearable to read:

They are no more. Do not ask anything, anywhere the world over. All is empty They are no more.

There is a plaque in Vittel to the deportees but it does. not give their names. As for the camp itself, it is now part of the Club Mediterrance. **PEOPLE**

Guinness and Tim Rice Receive Queen's Honors

The actor Alec Guinness and the The actor Alec Guantees and are former soccer star Bobby Charles were among 1,500 Britons hosored by Oncen Elizabeth II. Charles the lynicist This Rice and the continue to th ductor Simon Rattle were knighted Guinness, already a knight, and Lord Owen, the European Union's negotiator in the former Y prosinvia were made Companions of Honor.
The actress Diana Rogg was made a.
Dame Commander, Order of the British Empire.

o Yan Simon Le Bon, the lead singer of Duran Duran, has received libel damages from two British newspapers for allegations that he sheared on his wife. The Daily Mail and Today apologized in the High Count. in London to Le Bon and dis wife the model Yasmin, and the women named in the stories. The amount of damages was not disclosed.

In a memoir of her moder inlaw, to be published in Redbook magazine, Hillary Redient Cintos compares their relationship to "Star Trek." "Like the characters in Star Trek. Varginia Kelley and i secred to be from different plan-ets," Clinton wrote. "And at least for a while, Virginia solerated me because she assumed I wouldo't be in the picture very long. Kelley died in January at age 70.

An unidentified builder paid £10,000 (\$15,000) for a guided boar of the House of Lords by former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Christie's anction house said. Christie's said it raised £87,000 at the auction for the Samaritans charity. _ D

The rapper Lisa (Left Eye) Loges laces arson charges in a fire that gunted the house in Alpharetta Georgia of her boyfriend, Andre Rison of the Atlanta Falours. The police said Lopes, who sains with the group TLC, planned to turn herself in. She is accessed of setting fire to cardboard in a whichpool at the Rison's mansion, and then smashing up two Mercodes and a Toyota parked outside.

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A New Beginning for the American Academy in Rome for independent study, celebrated its 100th an-inversary Friday; it did so with a new look and

POSTCARD

By Jean Nathan New York Times Service

R OME — Once the occount of scaffolding came off the necolassical palazzo on the Janiculum Hill high above the city, tour-bus drivers began hitting the brakes whenever they passed by. Here is the present splendor that is the American Academy, the Roman sanctuary for American artists and scholars since before the turn of the century.

wazi zpoul trus builde тықы и моли even a drive-by in a place like Rome, where, as Edith Wharton wrote, "the very air is full of architecture" and where the "neophyte... coming from the American wilderness to study the fine arts" (in the words of Van Wyck Brooks, a fellow at the academy in the mid-1950s) has long found a haven?

Since 1914, Joseph Brockly, Auron Copland, Nadine Gordimer, Mary McCartiny, Philip Gus-ton, Frank Stella, William Styron, Michael Graves, Robert Penn Warren, Oscar Hijuelos and Elizabeth Murray, among others, have come to this palazzo for inspiration. And this is where the trajectory of the lives of creative American men and women have been changed forever. The American Academy, an overseas center determination. When the \$8.2 million renovation was unveiled this week, the 130-room travertine-colored palazzo with trompe-l'oeil terracotta insets could have impressed even a Medici - who, of course, would not have understood about all the new electrical wiring, central heating and electronically controlled shades over the skylights. The American

1894 when four young architects arrived in Rome to study at Charles Folien McKim's new American School of Architecture, In 1913, he merged it with the American School of Classical Studies, and the American Academy in Rome was born.

In 1909, a wealthy widow, Clara Jessup Hey land, gave the architecture school the Villa Aurelia, a 17th-century summer palazzo on the Janiculum ridge, the highest hill in Rome, west of the Tiber. It was J. P. Morgan who bought and donated surrounding land and paid for the construction of the building, finished in 1914, that is the center of the Academy today.

Over the past century, more than 1,300 fellow-

ships have been awarded to scholars or artists in

18 disciplines, from art history to music compo-sition, from urban planning to set design. Fellows are recipients of the Rome Prize, given each year to up to 29 of more than 1,000 applicants. In addition to the fellows, six to eight artists and scholars are also in residence.

The prize includes about a year at the academy; a stipend of \$5,800 to \$17,800; travel expenses, and work and living space in either the main building or in one of the smeller ones

In addition, fellows have at their disposal the academy's bilingual staff to help with then professional or personal needs. "We unlock Rome for them," said Adele Chatfield-Taylor. a former design-arts fellow at the academy who

has been its president since 1988. Gregory Bucher of San Diego, 30, a contest fellow in classical studies and a graduate studies at Brown University, had never been to Europe There's no comparison between reading a this stuff in a book and seeing it first hand. It said, taking a break from reading an ancient Greek text on a Macintosh Powerbook "It been extraordinary to see the material res

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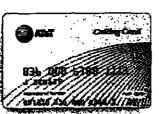
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